SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1979.

TO ASVERTISERS.

All Advertising Contracts made by the "Sentinel" are conditioned upon this paper baving more than 4,000 Daily Circulation, which is The Body of Burr, One of the larger than the circulation of all the other English Dallies of the city combined and more than double that of any other daily paper. Our subscription books are open to inspection.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOWICE.—The committee on entertainming and all adds full existed in the National Temperance Convention to be seed in this city hextmonth, are requested to nectat the Berry Street M. E. Church Monday affection at 5 o'clock. By order of Urc chaltman.

FOR RENT.

T. WellianT—After October 15th numbhed A. rooms to mit, north-west corner Juff-esson and Clinton streets. For particulars conquire at 172 East Berry. 10.3

FOR RENT-One large unfurnished round for two, with hoard; very cheap, at 75 West Main.

FOR RENT-A flist-class plane. Call at 93 West Warne street. 10,29

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A No. 1 hot air furnace cost Sign. Will be sold for one-third its cost. Laguire of STAUB & STEFFY, No. 16 Ez st Columbia street. 19,20

G. L. BITTINGER,

Now is your time to buy a chean house on East. Wayne skreet, 3,000 in round mutuhers, and not all cash at but. Looks, chean and sitely, near the Pittissurgh and Wabans hops, soid on monthly payments, and houses built to order. Three houses within's blocks of Court Looks, will be soid for 55 their price. The Money to Louis chilate for health, and hope of the content of the court o

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G. I. DITTINGER,
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INSTRUCTION.

A desires to give instructions in this fewer to give instructions in this fewer temperature. Best of feferences as to chilty. Mademiscille MARIE E. EIFFLUR, No. 10 East Lewis street.

OST-A long, black leather pocket-thook, containing a sun of money, and gapers of value to no one except the owner. A liberal reward will be paid for its acturn to 22 West Berry street. 10,25,2

WANTED-VELOCIFEDE-Any persons to unin the city who has a good, Impa size, two wheel velocipade which they with recommendation of the city with plants address C. D. C. this office; must be a good one or you need not write.

WANTED-To rent house containing.

Iron three to six rooms, not particular as to distance from center of city; for good house will pay \$10 per nanth. Address W.O. B., care Sentitled Office. 10,1

WANTED-One hundred pults of fancy slippers to bottom for Christmuss presents it 19 West Rerry street, two doors west of Fruit House. J. A. WALTIME.

TAYANTED—TO RENT—A small house
We of three rooms; will pay First Dut-haus in advance. Address S. H. CORTIS, P. O.

P. O. 10,23 ANTED—Situation, by a No. 1 cutter; Voung man, American, and temperate. Address H. W. HOUSE, Columbia, 100.

Y ANTED-A few cords of wood from trade for pictures, at the New York Gallery, at 44 Calhoun street. 10,23,6

W.7ANTED-Four men to shave hoops W. immediately. Address or call on W. DUNTEN, Huntertown. 9,2

WANTED-A few good solicitors for Veity and county, Gall at Mayer House for L. P. N. 10,22 VV ANTED-Boarders at 80 West Jeffer 8,200

WANTED-Faluters at 128 West Main

RECEIVED

And for sale very cheap at

MORGAN & BEACH'S.

Fry's Meat Market 246 Calhoun Street.

Best Corn Beef a Pickle Pork In the city. Give it a trial unit satisfy yourself. Also,

PORK SAUSAGES

And Fresh Fork

At all times, West walters Meats of all Kinds

As cheen as anywhere in the places spot For home back, side or cot the use SHI-LOH'S POROUS PLASTER, Pulce Scents, Sold by Dreier & Bro. 6

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CRIME AND CASUALTY

Missing Balloonists, Fully Identified.

The Milwaukee "Sentinel" Stands by Its Recent Exposures.

St. Louis, Oct. 25.—The body found yesterday on the shore of Lake Michigau, near Miller Station, is identified from the descriptions given of it in the dispatches, by Wm. E. Burr as that of his brother George Burr, who ascended with Prof. Wise in the balloon Pathfilider three wacks ago tomorrow. Mr. Burr has telegraphed to have the body properly cared for and a friend left this morning for Miller's Station to bring it home.

THE WISCONSIN HOUSE OF CORRECT Tion.

Milwaukee, Oct. 25.—The Sentinal this morning delitorinally refers to its article in Tuesday's paper, and after showing the difficulties there are in such cases, the opposition they must expect to encounter, and the risk they you in assuming the responsibility, asys, "But we are willing to shoulder it. We have nothing to gain except the consciousness of working to prevent harbarties that the world would shudder over when committed by Turks," and adds, "Anyone whose duty it is to push an investigation, and yet futers, will be held up to the scorn of the commantity as long as the Sentinal has, the type or a dollar left." They then, formally call upon the mayor, pending an investigation, to suspend Dan Kennedy, chief of police, who was formerly inspector of the house of correction, and upon the louse, and upon the state board off supervices to do likewise by the present superintendent of the louse, and upon the state board of charities and reforms to file informations in a court of justice against the above natives. tions in a court of justice against the

SERVOUS ACCIDENT.

Euston, Pa. Oct. 25.—By the fall of a scallold Afforn was killed and Frederick Sawyer probably fatally injured. ATTEMPTED BURGLARLY.

Cincinnat, Oct. 25.—At an early nour this morning John McCormick, who occupies a room in the same building in which F. Adler's jewelry building in which F. Adler's jewelry store is located, on Elm street near Sixth, discovered that an attempt was being made by burglars on one the safe in Adler's store. He gave the safer in Adler's store. He gave the safer mad the burglars fled. The lock had been charged with powder and fuse had been inserted ready to be touched when the burglars were frightened away. The safe contained valuables to the amount of \$25,000.

SPORTING.

AOUATIC. Referee Blakio thinks the prospects of a race between Hanlan and Court of a race between Hanlan and Courtiney. exceedingly good, and
that Wushington City would
furnish an excellent place. With
quict water and mild weather, be believes the time of the winner will be
considerably better than Hanlan's
record.

Boston, Oct. 25.—In the Hurvard
eight-carred race to-day, two miles

eight-onred race to-day, two miles straight away, the juniors were the victors. Time, juniors 8:33, seniors 3:38, sophomores 8:55. The juniors included three of the variety orew of last year.
PIMLICO RACES.

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—At Pimlico to-day, Queeus Own and Lucia started in the dash of a mile for two-year-olds, the former won. The Breckenridge stakes, for three-year-olds, 2 miles, was won by Return, Harrold 2nd, Aurilev 3rd; time, 3:35).

The bandicup for all horses that have won during the meeting mile

have won during the meeting, mile and a quarter, was won by Fortino, Oriole 2nd, Florence D 3rd; time 2:10.

BASE RALL.
San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The Chicagos beat the Mutuals to day 11 to 1.

Meteorological.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 25.—The first ice and henviest frost of the season here about 4 o'clock this morning. It tobacco crop. The weather is very

Vashington, Oct. 25.—Indications: For the lower inke Topion, warmer, nartiy cloudy weather, suttless to southers were with said falling baroneter. For Tonnessee and Olilo valleys, warmer clear or fair weather, cast to south winds and falling barometer.

The Unitah Utes.

Cheyenne, Oct. 25.—The dispatch of last night regarding the Unitah Utes being on the war path, is confirmed by a private telegram. Gov. Hoyt has telegraphed to Wushington for military assistance.

Grant,

San Francisco, Oct. 25,—Gen, Grant attended a banquet of the California ploneers, Senators Sharon, Cole and others being present. The party broke up a late hour.

Wirelings.

The president has appointed Agron M. Jones collector of internal revenue for the third district of Illinois. The property of the Mantic Thread Company, of Full River, attached on a suit of the Second National Bank,

has been placed in the hands of the trustees and advisory committee, for disposal for the benefit of all creditors. Limbilities, \$65,000, assets, \$25,-

000.
The High Court of Forresters of Ontario have resolved to secode from the Supreme Court of America in legard to the payment of endowments. E. S. Pike, of St. Louis, was elected Chief Ranger.

AT LAST.

The Memphis Yellow Fever Epitemio Declared Ended.

No Deaths or New Cases—Re vival of Business.

Memphis, Oct. 25.—Another heavy frast fell last night in Memphis, and a thin coating of ice formed on pools of water in the suburly. A thermometer placed by the 'signal' officer on the ground as a test, marked \$21° at 4 o'clock this morning. The steamer Hard Cash from St. Louis, arrived this morning at 9 o'clock, being the first boat to land at the wharf since July 24th.

The weather is clear and cold.

The following telegram was sent this morning:

this morning : Hon. A. S. Marks, governor, Nashville,

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Hon. A. S. Marks, governor, Nashville,
Tenn.;
The epidemic is declared ended this dix.
Camps will be broken up Monday morning. I thank your excellency on behalf
of the people of Monaphis, for the material
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unds to enery us through; will not be
sompailed to draw on you for my.

(Signel)

Fresident of the Taxing District.

LATER.

Noon—One case of fever reported this morning—Fred Beverts. Two deaths occurred—Wm. Johnson, coldaths occurred—Wm. Johnson, colseed, Buntyn street, and Joseph Lee,
City Hospital.' The following is the
efficial unnouncement of the board of
health declaring the epidemic ended;
Owing to a fall in the temperature within the past three days, there having been
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HUNTINGTON.

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have the hall in operation when the next three weeks.

The churches of this city are generally in a prosperous condition, as far as can be learned, all having regular posters with the exception of the largist church; and they are awalting an acceptable man. Rev. George Clina, from Illinois, will preach by that church the coming Sun-

preach in link church the coming Sanday.

There is nothing needed in Hantington so badly as a public hall. At present the city is without any respectable place in hold on onterntalmuch in. There are plenty of men here who have the means to street a satiable building, and we can imagine no reason why they do not not invact, for sarely is will prove profitable.

Rumors are floating that we have amongst as post, a regular full-fledged one, and that he has been with his hard upon its lark fedaris nuturana hubms. Of the facts we are not stry his hard thing ever connected light, it is sure to be depicted as a surface of the confidence of the facts we may be stryed to the confidence of the facts we may strye to the confidence of the facts we may be sure to be surfaced and the facts of the facts we may be sure to be a fact of the facts we may be sure to be a fact of the facts when the fact of the facts we may be surfaced as a fact of the facts of t

Such genius must not go unrecperized.

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rural districts the other day and tools dinner at a hatel. While there he was waited
upon by a friend who informed that the
a young lady was in town who was very
destrous of taking him wate herself for
bester or far worse. At first the young
man promptly refused the responsibility,
and came up twy on the condition that
the friend was to pay for the necessary
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went to Wayne and tool her with him,
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Burglars Committing Heavy Depredations.
[Correspondence of the SENTINEL.]
Van Wert, Set. 25, 1870.—The offices of the SENTINEL.]
Van Wert, Set. 25, 1870.—The offices of the City Mills and Gleacon's incoher yard were entered by burglars about I o'clock this merting. The entire he was made by properties of the properties of the

The only A No. 1 stock of Overcoats in the city, at Sam, Pete & Max's,

CABLEGRAMS.

The Editor of London "Truth" Found Guilty of Libelling Mrs. Langury.

Cooke, the American Forger, Sentenced to Five Years' Penal Servitude.

BREAT BRITAIN. ACQUATIO.

London; Oct: 25.—Elliott, in reply to Hailan's notification that he (Hanlan) is willing to allow Elliott £100 for expenses and will row him on the Toronto Bay, desires to say that should he win the race with Doyd he will accept than the race with Doyd he will accept that in the rems. Elliott says he was about forwarding articles to Boyd, but the news from Toronto altered the position of affairs, onto altered the position of affairs, as Hanlan having refused to compete in England, forfeits the trophy. Elliot therefore hopes the match with Boyd in England, forfests the trophy. Estat therefore hopes the match with Boyd will be for £200 n side and the trophy, and he appeals to the trustees of the trophy to sauction these afrangements.

Hosenburg. nosexiund.

Adolphus Rosenburg of the London Twoir Talk, chatged with publishing defamatory libels on Mrs. Cornwallis West, has pleaded guilty to publishing libels, but nob guilty of knowing them to be fulse. The jury returned a verdict, of guilty of publishing libels knowing them to be fulse. Sentencealeferrel.

GETS FIVE YEARS.

In the central criminal court to-day, Wmi Renggoid Cooper, the American who committed forgeries on the Lynn Mills and Bank of England, was sentenced to five years penal servitude.

PAULURE. Liverpool, Oct. 25.—W. D. Johnson & Co., old established cotton brokers of this city, have suspended. Market is very feverish owing to speculators, having bought up enough cotton to create artificial scarcity and to squeeze the largest possible difference out of sellers of October delivery. Confidence is the long.

GAMBETTA.

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Paris, Oct. 25.—Gambetta has returned. An evening paper states that he is opposed to the reopening of the amesty question and that he discipled the responsibility for utterances of the Republique Francaise. But whether he opposes or supports amnesty the chamber of deputies will certainly reject it. The ministry will not need to make it a cabinet question. They have strengthened themselves and have reassured moderate nien by recent presecutions. It seems also quite settled that clause 7 of Jules Perry's educational bill will not be unde a cabinet question. If it not be made a cabinet question. If it lives through the coming session of the churchers, France will certainly show itself a country of surprises.

FOREIGN NOTES. Ahmed Vefik Pasha has resigned the governorship of Froussa.

It is confidently expected that work-man from the two extremities of St. Gothard tunnel will meet midway in the mountain before New Year's day.

The chief of police of Moscow has agreed to organize a system of military night patrols to prevent disturbances. Baron Ring, French representative u Roumelia, has been attacked and

in Roumelia, has been attacked robbed by brigands in Macedonia. The St. Petersburg Golos states that in the budget as realized for last year the revenue was 625,972,000 roubles.

the revenue was exception to the con-It is said that Valigoff, minister of domains, will be appointed minister of foreign affairs in place of Gorts-chakeff, who will, however, continua-

chancellor. A dispatch from Cape Town says Col. Langan, with a detachment of the first draguon guards has gone to Middleburg in consequence of slight disturbance among the Boers.

disturbance among the Boers.

A dispatch from London says the semi-annual report of the Grand Trunk Railway is issued. After making provision for interest on deboratives and all minor changes, a balance of £327 is carried forward with the 1300 [pounds halence of previous half year. The gross receipts are over five percent less than for the curresponding period hast year. The president promises full information relative to the extension to Chicago.

THE RAILROADS.

Superintendent Gorham left for Chi-engo to-day. The P., F. W. & C. will change

time two weeks from to-morrow. The Grand Rapids is running an other telegraph wire north from Grand Rapids the present facilities being inadequate to the business.

J. C. Gault, the new general man ager, Superintedent Andrews, Division Superintedent Vade, and other officers of the Wabash, arrived in this city on a special train from St. Louis, at 11 o'clock to-day. They left again at 11:30, for Tolcho.

The Gazette man this morning is crying about the address of the presi dent of the convention yesterday which he claims was carried on by the dent of the consequence which he claims was carried of by the reporters of the evening papers to prevent the Grazelte man judges others by himself is very evident, and to take matigned him and did him an irreparevenege on the reporters he inflicits the 150 readers of the Gazelte with muther installment of the Davenport story. So far as the address is concerned the Sentinel reporter never saw it.

**Magnet Zerulla has paid his fine and now the water hand now him and did him an irreparable injury by slandering him, and as he has been obliged to pay a fine for something the didn't do, he will make her pay for something she did to. He now says that the woman ship cannot be ship training the didn't do, he will have been collected as the pay for something she did do. He now says that the woman ship cannot be ship training the didn't do, he will have been collected as the pay for something she did do. He now says that the woman ship cannot be ship training the same than the same training that the same training the same training the same training the same training that the same training the same training that the same training the same training the same training the same training that the same training the same training that the same training the same training that the sa

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Some Coming Altractions in the

R. D. Roberts's Humpty Dumpty troupe, comprising a large corps of specialty artists, two famous clowns and the best brass band and orchestra travelling, play at the Academy next

One of the most original and capti-One of the most original and enpir-vating heriormaness ever given in New York is Padgett & Bas-sett's "Brie a Brac" entertainment, a performance resembling the "Trouba-dours" and said by the New York press to be of squal merit. They have been crowding Wood's Brund-way Thentre there to repletion nightly. They are accompanied by a phenoma-nal pianist, Mr. Oscar P. Newell, and will appear in this city next month.

and pianist, Mr. Oscar P. Newell, and will appear in this city next month. When the "Pinafore" fever was at its height (this is a little vegue, for the craze seems in na way abared). Mr. John T. Ford, the munager, of Washington, Baltimore and Palladelphia, conceived the idea of organizing a juvenile "Pinafore" company, ble collected fifty children of musical and dramatic ability, none over ten years of are.

children of musical and dramatic ability, none over ten years of age, and drilled them patiently, and the result was the most maryclous performance of "Pinnfore" ever sean. They played to crowded houses in Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and then went to Wallork's Thestre, New York, where they created a fricon lest summer, playing to enormous business. They are now on a tour in the south, and their arcrage nightly recipits are They are now on a four in the south, and their arcrage nightly recipits are \$700. Strong efforts are being made to bring them week, and it it is possible that these "wonders of the world," as the Allanta Constitution terms them may appear in this city ere long. They are the original of all the "Onlidren Pinatore" Companies.

A GOOD PAIR

Who Graced the Prisoner's Rex at Police Court This Borning. R. DeHart, the victim of many fines and more drunks, made his semi occasional appearance before the mayor this morning.

DeHart has been in hard luck. He

BREVITIES.

The Olympic band was on the street this afternoon.

The beys are cleaning up the engine house yard to-day.

The Horstman boy, injured on the railroad a week ago, is no better.

Charlie Brackenridge and J. D. Cook areas the coffer dam to-day doing some figuring. George Gordon is sitting helplessly

on a huge heap of checks which must be sorted out.

There will be a concert at the Bap-tist Church, in Perry township, one week from to-night. week from to-inght.

George Terry wrenched a wheel
from his bugyy this morning in the
Calheum steed our track.

E. E. Kiddor, the gentlemanly manager of Whitney's Open House, Detroit, was in the city to-day.

The American Union Telegraph Co. will occupy the office on Court street recently visuated by Justice Becks.

The SENTINEL was in error last evening in stating the Universalist so-cial would be held Thursday evening.

It is Wednesday not Thursday. Justice Prart creeted a stove in his office yesterday. It is a company concern run in the interest of Davo Robinson, Sam Morris, Judge Suchair & Соптралу.

J. A. McDonald, of Hanna, Wiler & Co,'s, accompanied by his mother and sister, and Miss Agnes Dykes, left this afternoon for Kendallville,

left his atternoon for Rendaliville, to attend the funeral of, William Dykes which takes place to-morrow.

The Gartte persists in having August Zeralla answer jo the charge of pravoke on his wife, before the mayor this morning, whereas he was tried yesterday affection and was taxed \$18.20 as stated by the SENTINEL lest remine.

who is in Germany who claims to be like wife, has been of vereed from him, and also size that he lefter he get from German? As from his father and not from his fornite? wife, Me. Sways that the present incurtives of his affections, told him that the five side shidren in Germany herelf, and after together she is much worse than he is, and he propose to make her suffer for this scrape to make her suffer for this scrape.

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RELIGIOUS.

The next meeting of the Northern Indiana Synod will be held in this city text October.

Rev. Thomas Collins, of Notre Dame was yesterday morthing ordained priest at the cathedral.

Dr. Stevens, formerly well known here, will preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow evening.

D. S. Alexander was last week electof secretary of the Central Indians Congregational Association.

Rev. Seymour will lead the unio prayer meeting at Temperance Hall, corner of West Washington and Ful-ton streets, fo-morrow aftermon at 3

Dr. Stone will hold the usual ser vices at the Saptist Church to-mo.row ntorning: In the afternoon he will officiate at the funeral of Mrs. James

HONEY AND COMMERCE.

New York Money and Stock Harket NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

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mayor this morning.

De Hart has been in hard luck. Ho only got out of jail a few days ago, and last evening, being pretry well bowled up, he went home and endeavored to make things interesting for his spouse. She kicked at the proceeding, and he kicked at the proceeding and and said "Here!"

The right William was, however, singled out by the general nir of goneness which he displayed in profusion. William, so the affairst read, was drunk; that is, he was off his kerbase. Now a "kerbase" should always he the prudent man's objective point. William lost sight of is, and shipped clear off, and the whisky and beer mingled in inharmonious confusion and knocked his becomotive maddrinery clear out of gent. As this was his first oflense he was diechinged.

BREVITES. New York.

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Chicago.

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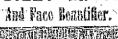
Louis Mayors vs Thomas Mannix, for plaintiff; John Dolda vs Charles Emery, for plaintiff for S22 and sosts of attach-ment faxed on plaintiff

PROBATE. Estate of Francis Dupicia, order granter to sell personal properly at private sale,

SUPERIOR.

Homer C Hartman vs Louisa Martiotte, appeal from Pratt, J. P.

THE LINDA OILET MASK





Mrs. May McGowan Leading Hair Dresser of

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Sheef Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowis, Rubber Hose, &c., &c.

Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and made equal to new mail 9.4tf 4 J. W. SCHMIDT & SØ Merchant Tailors of de-

70 East Main Street

Mocking Bird Food TOTAL BALLES,

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AFT AND FORCE PUMPS, c Load, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls, Rubber Hose, &c., &c.

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J. W. SCHNIDT & SON, Merchant Tailors,

70 East Main Street Wish to announce to their consumers and the public generally that they just received a large like of imported and domestic piece goods which they put up in the latest styles. They also haven large stack return made clothing, all of their own make. It will pay you to see them before you buy your fall goods. Remember the place, 80, 70 East Main Street, \$15,5m

iargest, hand-cheapest stocks aght to the city. a call.

Jun St.

Baltimore, Oct. 25 - Arrived : The steam-

ship Ohio from Bornen.

New York, Oct. 25.—The steamship Celtic broasht over \$250,000 in gold. This makes the ball foreign specie receipts since last Saturday morning \$5,888,225. Ad-

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT.

JUDOMENTS.

Louis Meyers vs Thomas Mannix, for plaintiff; John D Olds 78 Charles Emery, for plaintiff for \$212 and aosts of attach-ment taxed on plaintiff.

PROBATE.

Circuit jury has been discharged for the

TO ASVERTISERS.

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ing, and all ladies interested in the National Temperance Convention to be sheld in this city next month, are requested to necetat the Berry Street M. E. Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. By order of Use chairman,

FOR RENT-One large unfurnished room for two, with board; very cheap, at 79 West Main. 10,7

FOR SALE-A No. 1 hot air furnace, cost \$150. Will be sold for one-third its cost. Enquire of STAUB & STEFFY, No. 16 Ea st Columbia street. 10,24

Now is your time to buy a cheap house on East Wayne street. \$1,000 in round numbers, and not all cash at that.

Lots, ciseap and sitely, near the Pittsburgh and Wabash shops, sold on monthly paythents, and houses built to order payable the same way.

Three houses within 3 blocks of Court House, will be sold for % their price. The owner must change climate for health.

Money to Loan.

Money to Loan. Lands of every description bought and old. Trades effected for lands and goods. Business solicited.

G. L. BITTINGER,

31 Calhoun Street.

FIRENCH LESSONS—A French lady desires to give instructions in the funch language. Terms moderate. Best of references as to ability. Mademoiselle MARIE E. EIFFLER, No. 90 East Lewis 10,22

WANTED. WANTED-VELOCIPEDE-Any person in the city who has a good, large

Iron three to six rooms; not particular as to distance from center of city; for good house will pay \$10 per month. Address W. G. R., care SENTINEL Office. 10,1

WANTED—One hundred pairs of fancy slippers to bottom for Christmus presents at 19 West Rerry street, two doors west of Fruit House. J. A. WALTER.

VYANTED-TO RENT-A small house or three rooms; will pay FII TY DOL-INS in advance. Address S. H. CURTIS, P. O. 10,23,3

ANTED-A few cords of wood in trade for pictures, at the New York Gallery, at 41 Calhoun street. 10,23,tf

WANTED—Four men to shave hoops, immediately. Address or call on W. BUNTEN, Huntertown. 9,26

NANTED-Boarders at 89 West Jeffer-son street. 8,29tf

A large Assortment of breech and muzzle loading shot guns

MORGAN & BEACH'S.

Fry's Meat Market

246 Calhoun Street. Best Corn Beef a Pickle Pork

PORK SAUSAGES

And Fresh Fork

At all times. I will well

Meats of all Kinds As cheap as anywhere in the citye. For lame back, side or cleat use SHI-LOH'S POROUS PLASTER. Frice 25 cents. Sold by Dreier & Bro.

4 O'Clock.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

The Body of Burr, One of the Missing Balloonists, Fully

Identified.

The Milwaukee "Sentinel" Stands by Its Recent Exposures.

St. Louis, Oct. 25.—The body found yesterday on the shore of Lake Michfrom the descriptions given of it in the dispatches, by Wm. E. Burr as that of his brother George Burr, who officer on the ground as a test, markascended with Prof. Wise in the balloon Pathfinder three weeks ago tomorrow. Mr. Burr has telegraphed to Station to bring it home.

THE WISCONSIN HOUSE OF CORREC-TION.

Milwaukee, Oct. 25.-The Sentinel this morning editorially refers to its article in Tuesday's paper, and after showing the difficulties there are in such cases, the opposition they must expect to encounter, and the risk they run in assuming the responsibility, says, "But we are willing to shoulder it. We have nothing to gain except the consciousness of working to prevent barbarties that the world would shudder over when committed by Turks,' and adds, "Anyone whose duty it is falters, will be held up to the scorn of then formally call upon the mayor, pending an investigation, to suspend Dan Kennedy, chief of police, who was formerly inspector of the house of correction, and upon the board of supervitors to do likewise by the present superintendent of the house, and upon the state board of charities and reforms to file informations in a count of investigation.

Owing to a fall in the temperature within the past three days, there having been in the past three

Easton, Pa. Oct. 25.—By the fall of a scaffold Horn was killed and Frederick Sawyer probably fatally in-

ATTEMPTED BURGLARLY.

Cincinnati, Oct. 25.—At an early nour this morning John McCormick, who occupies a room in the same building in which F. Adler's jewelry building in which F. Adler's jewelry store is located, on Elm street near Sixth, discovered that an attempt was being made by burglars open the safe in Adler's store. He gave the alarm and the burglars fled. The lock had been charged with powder and fuse had been inserted ready to be

victors. Time, juniors 8:33, seniors have the mill in operation within the next three weeks.

The churches of this city are generally the course condition, as far as can be

For the lower lake region, warmer, partly cloudy weather, southest to southwest winds, and falling barometer. For Tennessee and Ohio valleys, warmer clear r fair weather, east to south winds and alling barometer.

The Unitah Utes.

Cheyenne, Oct. 25.—The dispatch

others being present. The party grain sacks.

nue for the third district of Illinois. The property of the Mantic Thread

has been placed in the hands of the trustees and advisory committee, for disposal for the benefit of all credit-ors. Liabilities, \$65,000, assets, \$25,-

The High Court of Forresters of Ontario have resolved to secede from the Supreme Court of America in tegard to the payment of endowments. E. S. Pike, of St. Louis, was elected Chief Ranger.

AT LAST.

The Memphis Yellow Fever Epidemic Declared Ended.

No Deaths or New Cases-Revival of Business.

ed 321° at 4 o'clock this morning.

The steamer Hard Cash from St. Louis, arrived this morning at 9 have the body properly cared for and a friend left this morning for Miller's at the wharf since July 24th.

LATER. tions in a court of justice against the above parties.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Easton, Pag Oct. 25.—By the fall of a scaffold Horn was killed and

HUNTINGTON.

Gossip from That Thriving Little City.

[Correspondence of the SENTINEL.] had been charged with powder and fuse had been inserted ready to be touched when the burglars were frightened away. The safe contained valuables to the amount of \$25,000.

SPORTING.

AQUATIC.

Referee Blakie thinks the prospects of a race between Hanlan and Courtney exceedingly good, and that Washington City would furnish an excellent place. With quiet water and mild weather, he believes the time of the winner will be considerably better than Hanlan's record.

Boston, Oct. 25.—In the Harvard eight-oared race to-day, two miles straight away, the juniors 8:33, seniors 3:38, sophomores 8:55. The juniors included three of the variety crew of included in the power and included three insertion business. Kelley, it was claimed to huse the matter, deeded to Gardner a house and lot, gave him \$100 in cash and notes to the amount of \$360. The case was tried, and Kelly sought to prove that he was made a victim. The jury, after being out all night, returned a verticular favor of Kelley, it was the laimed to make the was made a victim. The jury, after being out all night, returned a verticular favor of Kelley, and assessed his damages at \$2,000.

Quite a number of the bovs from the country are in warm water because some of their lady friends have filed afflicavits against them on charges that are not of the most moral kind, and they are anxiously awaiting their fate. In fact, the down themselved to have the bovs from the country are in warm water because some of their lady friends have filed afflicavits against them on charges, but the country youths don't seem to let up a bit.

3:38, sophomores 8:55. The jumors included three of the variety crew of last year.

PIMLICO RACES.

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—At Pimlico today. Queens Own and Lucia started the exception of the Baptist church, and they are awalting an acceptable man. Rev. George Cline, from Illinois, will day.

VAN WERT.

Burglars Committing Heavy De-

Cheyenne, Oct. 25.—The dispatch of last night regarding the Unitah Utes being on the war path, is confirmed by a private telegram. Gov. Hoyt has telegraphed to Washington for military assistance.

Grant.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Gen. Grant attended a banquet of the California pioneers, Senators Sharon, Cole and others being present. The party of the confidence of the Sentine International Cole and others being present. The party of the confidence of the Sentine International Cole and the confidence of the sentence of the sentence of the Sentine Laboratory and Gleason's lumber yard were entered by burglars about 30 clock were entered by bu

Wirelings.
The president has appointed Aaron
M. Jones collector of internal revenue for the third district of Illinois.

Author yard model and escaped white the report was heard by many living near. Both offices are quite a distance from the center of two and away from the beat of the night watch.

The only A No. 1 stock of Overcoats

CABLEGRAMS.

Fort unite sentinet.

The Editor of London "Truth" Found Guilty of Libelling Mrs. Langtry.

tenced to Five Years' Penal Servitude.

GREAT BRITAIN.

ACQUATIC. Boyd, but the news from Tor- When the "Pinafore" onto altered the position of affairs, was at its as Hanlan having refused to compete is a little vague, for the craze seems in England, forfeits the trophy. Elliot in no way abated). Mr. John T. Ford, therefore hopes the match with Boyd the manager, of Washington, Baltiand he appeals to the trustees of the trophy to sanction these arrange- afore" company. He collected fifty trophy to sanction these afrange-

ROSENBURG.

Adolphus Rosenburg of the London Twon Talk, charged with publishing defamatory libels on Mrs. Cornwallis West, has pleaded guilty to publishing libels, but not guilty of knowing them to be false. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of publishing libels knowing them to be false. Sentence deferred.

In the central criminal court to-day, Wm. Renggold Cooper, the American who committed forgeries on the Lynn Mills and Bank of England, was sentenced to five years penal servitude.

Liverpool, Oct. 25.—W. D. Johnson & Co., old established cotton brokers of this city, have suspended. Market s very feverish owing to speculators having bought up enough cotton to create artificial scarcity and to squeeze the largest possible difference out of sellers of October delivery. Confidence is shaken.

FRANCE.

Paris, Oct. 25.—Gambetta has returned. An evening paper states that he is opposed to the reopening of the amnesty question and that he disclaims the responsibility for utterances of the Republique Française. But whether he opposes or supports amnesty the chamber of deputies will certainly reject it. The ministry will not need to make it a cabinet question. They have strengthened themselves and have reassured moderate men by recent prosecutions: It seems also quite settled that clause 7 of Jules Ferry's educational bill will lives through the coming session of show itself a country of surprises.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Ahmed Vefik Pasha has resigned the governorship of Froussa.

man from the two extremities of St. Gothard tunnel will meet midway in the mountain before New Year's day. The chief of police of Moscow has

agreed to organize a system of military night patrols to prevent disturbances. Baron Ring, French representative

It is said that Valigoff, minister of domains, will be appointed minister of foreign affairs in place of Gorts-

chakoff, who will, however, continue chancellor. A dispatch from Cape Town says Col. Langan, with a detachment of

of previous half year. The gross receipts are over five percent less than for the corresponding period last year. The president promises full information relative to the extension to Chieago.

THE RAILROADS.

Superintendent Gorham left for Chicago to-day. The P., F. W. & C. will change

The Grand Rapids is running another telegraph wire north from Grand Rapids the present facilities being inadequate to the business.

J. C. Gault, the new general mannger, Superintedent Andrews, Division Superintendent Wade, and other officers of the Wabash, arrived in this city on a special train from St. Louis, at 11 o'clock to-day. They left again at 11:30, for Toledo.

The Gazette man this morning is crying about the address of the president of the convention vesterday which he claims was carried off by the reporters of the evening papers to prevent the Gazette from publishing it. That the Gazette man judges others by hot for Mrs. Augustus. He says she

THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Amusement Line.

troupe, comprising a large corps of specialty artists, two famous clowns, and the best brass band and orchestra travelling, play at the Academy next Prosecuting Attorney Hench.

One of the most original and capti-London; Oct. 25. - Elliott, in sett's "Bric a Brac" entertainment, a Indiana Synod will be held in this city Hanlan's notification performance resembling the "Troubahe (Hanlan) is willing to dours" and said by the New York allow Elliott £100 for expenses and press to be of equal merit. They will row him on the Toronto Bay, de- have been crowding Wood's Broadsires to say that should he win the way Theatre there to repletion nightly. race with Boyd he will accept Han- They are accompanied by a phenomalan's terms. Elllott says he was nal pianist, Mr. Oscar P. Newell, and about forwarding articles to will appear in this city next month.

will be for £200 a side and the trophy, more and Philadelphia, conceived the children of musical and dramatic ability, none over ten years of age, and drilled them patiently, and the result was the most marvelous performance of "Pinafore" ever seen. played to crowded houses Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and then went to Wallack's Theatre, New York, where they created a furore last summer, playing to enormous business. They are now on a tour in the south, and their average nightly recipts are \$700. Strong efforts are being made to bring them west, and it is pessible that these "wonders of the world," as the Atlanta Constitution terms them may appear in this city ere long. They are the original of all the "Children Pinafore" Companies.

Who Graced the Prisoner's Box at Police Court This Morning. R. Dellart, the victim of many fines and more drunks, made his semioccasional appearance before the

only got out of jail a few days ago, and last evening, being pretty well bowled up, he went home and endeavored to make things interesting for his spouse. She kicked at the proceeding, and he kicked at her and he got the most work in. The mayor, out of kind consideration of the fact that out of the cold for thirty days.

familiar, and at the first call about thirty men in the lobby jumped up legal requirements.

The right William was, however, ss which he displayed in profusion. William, so the affidavit read, was drunk; that is, he was off his kerbase. Now a "kerbase" should always be the prudent man's objective point. William lost sight of it, and shipped clear off, and the whisky and beer mingled in inharmenious confusion and knocked his locomotive machinery clear out of gear. As this was his

The Olympic band was on the street

this afternoon.

house yard to-day. The Horstman boy, injured on the railroad a week ago, is no better.

Charlie Brackenridge and J. D. Cook are at the coffer dam to-day doing some figuring.

There will be a concert at the Baptist Church, in Perry township, one week from to-night.

George Terry wrenched a wheel

E. E. Kidder, the gentlementy manager of Whitney's Opera House, Detroit, was in the city to-day.

will occupy the office on Court street recently vacated by Justice Beeks.

& Co.'s, accompanied by his mother and sister, and Miss Agues Dykes,

rovoke on his wife, before the mayor his morning whereas he was tried resterday afternoon and was taxed 48.20 as stated by the SENTINEL last vening.

Highly Indignamt.

August Zerulla has paid his fine and pay proposes to make the water state of the page of this morning, whereas he was tried yesterday afternoon and was taxed \$18.20 as stated by the SENTINEL last evening.

and new proposes to make the water

who is in Germany who claims to be his wife, has been a vorced from him, and also says that the lotter he got from Germany was from his father and not from his former wife. He is since last Saturday morning \$5,888,825. Advices received say between seven and eight million dollars are affoat for the present incumbend of his affections, told him that she had six children in Germany herself, and

and he proposes to make her suffer for this scrape.
When list seen he was looking for

RELIGIOUS.

The next meeting of the Northern neat October.

Rev. Thomas Collins, of Notre Dame

was yesterday morning ordained a priest at the cathedral.

D. S. Alexander was last week elected secretary of the Central Indiana

Congregational Association. Rev. Seymour will lead the union prayer meeting at Temperance Hall,

on streets, to-morrow afternoon at 3

MONEY AND COMMERCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. MONEY-Easy. STERLING EXCHANGE - Dull and

STATE SECURITIES—Dail, STOCKS—Firmer this morning, and prices advanced \(\) \

West'rn Union	102"	Chi., St.P'i & M., 471.
Pacific Mail bid 55"	St. L.& from M., 471.	
Adams Express 101	Ohio & Miss., 23"	
W.F.& Co.S. Ex. 105	O. & M.pref., 51	
American Ex.	58	Del. & Lack., 851.
U. S. Express., 3134	AUn & Tre ii/7e	
N. Y. Central, 123"	A.W.T. II. pref.	
Erie.	46	C. & A.

Eric preferred... 6:

BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.— Cetton strong and unchanged at 11%. Flour, steady; reand unchanged at 1.8 coipts, 21,600 barrels; coipts, 21,600 barrels; sales, 2,500 barrels; so 75,665 19 for common to extra; western round hoop prices unchanged. Eve flour unchanged. Wheat feverish and unsettled; spring bat \(\frac{1}{2}\) c and winter \(\frac{1}{2}\) c \(\frac{1}{2}\) c better; receipts, 236,500 bashels; soles, 28,600 bashels; No. 2 spring and October, \$1.57. By a firm. Corn active: receipts, 17,000 bashels; sales, 125,000 bashels; at 610,600 bashels; sales, 125,000 bashels; sales, 25,000 bashels; at 610,600 bashels; sales, 25,000 bashels; at 106,500 bashels; sales, 25,000 bashels; at 106,500 bashels; at 106,500 bashels; sales, 25,000 bashels; at 100,500 bashels; sales, 25,000 bashels; at 100,500 bashels; sales, 25,000 bashels; at 100,500 bashels; sales, 25,000 bashels; sales ceipts, 21,000 barrels; sales, 9,500 barrels at logolo, Cheese a salary. Whisely inchanged at \$1 12, sangar and harged at 71237.c. Eggs unchanged at 16 22 c. Petroleum, crade, a'get refined, 7c. Tablew at 65 38c. Coal in good demand. Leather strong. Wool quiet and irin.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Wheat higher; red, \$1 281,66125; spring, \$1 172, bid for eash; \$1 19 asked for November; \$1 22.5, for December. Corn strong for oatlons; cash; easy; 442,6 for eash and November; 4.2, c for the year; 417,c bid for May. Oats firm at 3.2, c for cash after for November; 4.2, c for the year; 417,c bid for May. Oats firm at 3.2, c for cash after for November; 511,52, c for cash; 52, c for November; 512, 75 for October; \$16, 50 for November; \$12, 75 for October; \$16, 50 for November; \$11, 122, asked for January. Lard excited and higher at \$6,65 bid for cash; \$6,75 asked for December \$9,83 bid for dammary. Whisky at \$107, 110 rs—Receipts 20,000 head light at \$1,60,30 for heavy, \$3,50,50 head; not simpling here and none wanted; choice strong; stockers steady.

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Plour very quiet quotably unchanged; western super, 2475 a5 50; do extra, \$5 7566 50; do family, \$67

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 25.—Flour steady, Wheat weak; No. 3 white Wabash, 313; No. 1 white Michigan, 3131; No. 2 red Wabash, zeller October, 3142; November, Sustice Frait erected a stove in his office yesterday. It is a company concern run in the interest of Dave Robinson, Sam Morris, Judge Snelair & December, State No. 2 white, cash, Selected, 45c. Cours steady: high mixed, cash, 56c; No. 2 white, cash, 512c; new, rejected, 45c. Oats steady: No. 2 changed.

J. A. McDonald, of Hanna, Wiler

London.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2 unchanged; firm and strot white, 110 test, 816c.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-Silv

a call.

Estate of Francis Duplein, order granted to sell personal property at private sale, SUPERIOR. NEW SUIT. Homer C Hartman vs. Louisa Marriotte, appeal from Pratt, J. P. THE LINDA TOILET MASK



and Face Beautifier.

Mrs. May McGowan Leading Hair Dresser of

Leading Hair Dresser of

Note Agent. Sole Agent.

Hair work a specialty; the latest styles always kept on hand. Mrs. McGowan's work speaks for itself. Every article which leaves her establishment is guarantic entishection. 10,23

leed to give entire satisfaction. Do Not Neglect

Fall Stock

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No. 17 Calhoun St. One of the largest, handsomest and cheapest stocks ever brought to the city.

Give us a call. A. HATTERSLEY. PAUMBER,

GAS & STEAM FITTER.

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Main Street, East of Clinton, FORT WATNE, IND.

Brass Work, Iron and Lead Pipe. LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS.

made equal to new

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls, Rubber Hose, &c., &c. Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and nade equal to new mal2'9dtf 4

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Merchant Tailors of and 70 East Main Street Wish to announce to their costumateneral the public generally that they just received a large line of imported and domestic piece goods which they put up it marketest styles. They also have a large speck of ready made ciothing, all of the own make. It will pay you to see him octore you buy your fall goods. Remember the piece. No. 70 East Main Street. 9,15,3m

Bird Seeds Mocking Bird Food.

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AFT AND FORCE PUMPS, .c Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls, Rubber Hose, &c., &c.

Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and made equal to new mail@dtf J. W. SCHMIDT & SON,

Merchant Tailors, 70 Bast Main Street

Wish to announce to their costumers and the public generally that they just received a large line of imported and domestic piece goods which they put up in the latest styles. They also have a large stock of ready made clothing, all of their own make. It will pay you to see them before you buy your fall goods. Remember the place. No. 79 East Main Screet. Silkers

OTICE.—The committee on entertain-

FOR RENT.

RENT-After October 15th furnished Tooms to rent, north-west corner Jeff-esson and Clinton streets. For particulars enquire at 172 East Berry.

ROOR RENT-A first-class piano. Call at E 93 West Warthe street. 10,22 FOR SALE.

G. L. BITTINGER.

INSTRUCTION.

LOST. OST-A long, black leather pocket-book, containing a sum of money, and papers of value to no one except the owner. A liberal reward will be paid fer ils meturn to 22 West Berry street. 10,25,2

wish to sell at a reasonable price, will please address C. D. C., this office; must be good one or you need not write. 10,25,1 ANTED-To rent house containing

WANTED-A good man, well acquainted in the city, to sell staple articles.

Must speak German. Address S. N., 67
Sentinel office.

ANTED—Situation, by a No. 1 cutter; young man, American, and temperate, Address H. W. HOUSE, Columbia.

V city and county. Call at Mayer House for R. P. N. 10,23

WANTED-Painters at 128 West Main

And for sale very cheap at

In the city. Give it a trial and satisfy yourself. Also,

broke up a late hour.

Company, of Fall River, attached on in the city, at Sam, Pete & Max's. a suit of the Second National Bank. a suit of the Second National Bank,

Memphis, Oct. 25.—Another heavy frost fell last night in Memphis, gan, near Miller Station, is identified and a thin coating of ice formed on pools of water in the suburbs. A thermometer placed by the signal

> The weather is clear and cold. The following telegram was sent

this morning: Hon. A. S. Marks, governor, Nashville Hon. A. S. Marks, governor, American Tenn.:

The epidemic is declared ended this day. Camps will be broken up Monday morning. I thank your excelency, on behalf of the people of Memphis, for the material assistance rendered and for further aid promised if necessary. Have sufficient funds to carry us through; will not be compelled to draw on you for any.

[Signed] Foster,

President of the Taxing District.

Noon-One case of fever reported this morning-Fred Beverts. Two deaths occurred-Wm. Johnson, coland adds, "Anyone whose duty it is to push an investigation, and yet City Hospital. The following is the official announcement of the board of the community as long as the Sentinel has the type or a dollar left." They Owing to a fall in the temperature with-

A Batch of Interesting News and

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—At Pimlico today, Queens Own and Lucia started in the dash of a mile for two-year-olds, the former won. The Breckenridge stakes, for three-year-olds, 2 miles, was won by Return, Harrold 2nd, Aurilew 3rd; time, 3:351.

The handicap for all horses that have won during the meeting, mile and a quarter, was won by Fortino, Oriole 2nd, Florence D 3rd; time 2:10.

BASE BALL.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The Chicagos beat the Mutuals to-day 11 to 1.

Baeteorological.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 25.—The first ice and heaviest forst of the season here about 4 o'clock this morning. It is feared great damage was done the tobacco crop. The weather is very cold.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Indications: For the lower lake region, warmer, partly cloudy weather, southest to southwest winds, and falling barometer. For Tennessee and Ohio valleys, warmer clear

predations.

The burglars got for their labor at the City Mills about \$14 in change, and at the lumber yard about \$20, and escaped with-

GETS FIVE YEARS.

FAILURE.

GAMBETTA.

not be made a cabinet question. If it and said "Here!" the chambers, France will certainly singled out by the general air of gone-

It is confidently expected that work-

in Roumelia, has been attacked and robbed by brigands in Macedonia. The St. Petersburg Golos states that in the budget as realized for last year the revenue was 625,972,000 roubles.

the first dragoon guards has gone to Middleburg in consequence of slight disturbance among the Boers. A dispatch from London says the semi-annual report of the Grand Trunk Railway is issued. After making provision for interest on debentures and all minor changes, a balance of £327 is carried forward with the 1300 pounds balance

time two weeks from to-morrow.

revenge on the reporters he inflicts the able injury by slandering him, and as he has been obliged to pay a fine for something he didn't de, he will so far as the address is concerned the Sentinel reporter never saw it.

maligned him and did him an irreparable make him and did him an irreparable make he now saws that the now saws that the light make her pay for something she did him an irreparable make her pay a fine for something she did ship Italy from London, Oct.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Some Coming Attractions in the N. D. Roberts's Humpty Dumpty together she is much worse than he is,

vating performances ever given in New York is Padgett & Bas-

A GOOD PAIR.

mayor this morning. Dellart has been in hard luck. He

Dellart had no overcoat, sent him over "Wm. Smith?" The name sounded

first offense he was dischirged.

BREVITIES.

The boys are cleaning up the engine

George Cordon is sitting helplessly on a huge heap of checks which must be sorted out.

from his buggy this morning in the Calhoun street car track.

evening in stating the Universalist social would be held Thursday evening. It is Wednesday not Thursday. Justice Pratt erected a stove in his

left this afternoon for Kendallville. to attend the funeral of William Dykes which takes place to-morrow. The Gazette persists in having August Zerulla answer to the charge of provoke on his wife, before the mayor

do. He now says that the woman ship Canada fro

Dr. Stevens, formerly well known here, will preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow evening. corner of West Washington and Ful-

Dr. Stone will hold the usual services at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning. In the afternoon he will officiate at the funeral of Mrs. James A. Gavin.

michanged at \$180/641821. SILVER—Bar silver, 1171. GOVERNMENTS—Stondier. RAILROAD BONDS—Stonger.

were strong, and Granger 17311; percent higher:

| N. J. Central | 78 | St. L&S. J. | 24 | N. J. Central | 78 | St. L&S. J. | 24 | N. J. Central | 78 | St. L&S. J. | 24 | St. L&S. J. | 24 | St. L&S. J. | 25 | St. L&S. J. | 26 | St. L

Loans, increase \$1,927,99; specie, increase 199,009; legal tenders, decrease \$2,944,639; deposits, decrease \$1,97,400 efeculation, increase \$1619,92; reserve, decrease \$1,342,675. Banks now have \$81,700 less than the

Chicago.

Let E. Kidder, the gentlemanty manager of Whitney's Opera House, Detroit, was in the city to-dry.

The American Union Telegraph Co. will occupy the olific on Court street recently vacated by Justice Beeks.

The Sentinel was in error last evening in stating the Universalist so-

Jun St. largest, handcheapest stocks

aght to the city.

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The administration - especially HAYES, SHERMAN und Everts, is enting a good deal of dirt in New York this campaign. Conkling has whip ped them in thoroughly.

PROTECTIONISTS, to give their doo trine favor with the musses, argue that the tariff protects the American workman from the competition of "foreign pauper labor." If this was a fact then "skilled labor," or labor engaged in the protected industries, would be attracted to this country. But the statistics show that a very small portion of the immigration to this country is of mechanics engaged in the protected industries. As, for instance, in 1870, a year of high tariff and very large immigration, out of a total of 887,203 emmigrants the number who come to make articles that could be or were protected, was 7,960, or less than 2 percent.

IN 1864, when there was not a ghost of a chance of democratic success in this state, JOSEPH E. McDONALD was called upon by his party and made the race for governer. He conducted a thorough and brilliant—albeit not successful—canvass. He has several times served his party as chairman of the Indiana state central committee. Although he is richly entitled to another term in the United States senate—where he has achieved a national reputration for ability, learning and integritywe have no doubt that he will consent to serve his party as its candidate for governor. Senator McDonald would be elected by 20,000 majority.

THE Columbia City Post sceme to think that nothing is the matter with the democratic party. It also charges the SENTINEL with "trying to convey the idea that the great demoeratic party, comprising a ma-jority of the voters in all the states, has been going wonderfully estray." The Post errs. The Suxtr-NEC simply holds that a few would-be leaders have placed the democratic party in a faise position and have in some states committed the party to unsound and pernicious doctrines. We believe that if we are to win next year we must do so on a solled platform, enunciating only fun damental democratic principles, and that our ticket must consist of representative democrats who will be ac ceptable to the conservative element of the country.

In 1870 the government tariff was taken from coffee and in '72 hides were also made free. The entire trade of the United States with Venezuela in 1870 amounted to \$3, 845,145; \$2,-037.312 were imports and \$1.307.533 were exports. In 1876 this trade had increased to \$9,300,000; the imports having increased to \$5,875,715 or meanly three times more than in 1870 and the exports to \$3,424,278 or two the merits of his swimming suit. and one half times greater than in 1870. The increase of imports in provis-1870 to 1,252,000 in 1876, and the American shipping in the Venezuela trade had increased from fifteen vessels to 184 and from 2,571 tons capacity to 43,459 tons, and from 109 hands to 1,255 hands. The export of tanned leather from the United States increased under free hides from \$2,864, 800 in 1872 to \$7,940,000 in '76.

A DESERTED STREET.

Columbia street was the pride of its ceives a pension from the state. citizens. The entire business of the town was done on this street, and it would, twenty years ago, have been folly for a merchant to try to do business anywhere clse in the city. Besides its prestige, the street had a decided advantage of location. Running parallel with the canal, with lots 150 feet in depth, and with north and south fronts, in its prosperity it would have been hard to believe that as a retail business street, it should ever become a thing of the past. Yet it is so. Excepting only the business of a very few enterprising firms, the street has been surrendered to jobbers, hucksters, small have become the burdering places for the burdering places for the business men of the town business men of the business men of the town business m

and make money as long as enterpris ing men brought trade to the street but they did nothing to keep it there They contributed nothing to business, they only plucked share of whatothers brought there. Tired of building up the business of others, the enterprising húsiness firms of the street, such as ROOT & Co., FOSTER Bros., Ells-WORTH & Co, and many others, moved to other streets, and now, with but few excentions, notably Prescott Bros., A. D. BRADLIFF and MORGAN & BEACH, the old fogy grms of the street have absolute possession. Like the street, though they are going to decay. God speed them.

STATE POLITICS.

New Albany Ledger-Slandard : There is a wide spread fealing in favor of enator McDonnid as the democratic nom-nce for governor in 1880.—Fort Wayne

suffact.
Thet is getting right down to busines
ad means victory. Senutor McDonald it
the man to run for governor if he is no oupciled to stand for vice president.

The Indiana Herald lightens up the gloom by the following: The Fort Wayne Survinel. says "sub-ess is within the reach of the democratic enty." It's a might long mach though, for nearly twenty years that party has een testing the policy of a total abandon-nent of everything like principle, and uning away after every vagory and iven hat even promised success—and still see-ses is not. "within reach," by a long

Indiana Herald: What's the matter with the democratic arty !- Fort Wayne Senting!. by repri wayne Sentinel.

Indicing from the odor pervading the we infer that it is tolerably dead—esially in Otio.

pseudy in Ohio.

The name of Col. W. W. Dudley, of Instanate of Col. W. W. Dudley, of Instanated is finencially mentioned in connection with the office of governor. There is no man in the sinte for whom the Herald would work more cordully or harder than Col. Dudley. He is the man for the place.

The Goshen Times has a little to say about the presidential campaign and makes the following prophecies right now:

right now:

It can't be said that Tom Handricks
weeps over the disappearance of Thur-man's prespects for a presidential norm-hadion, but he fears that the "grosson" which swept Onlo's big statesmen out a sight may serve Indiann's big skunddler in

which swept Ohio's big sintasmen out of sight may serve indignuts big straddler in the same tander.

There is cally suc chance left now, for Thurman to become president of the United States and that is if Hayes and Wirelershould die or abdicate, Thurman being pro tempore president of the senato. The Columbia City Post settles the

whole question right here: Sherman. Blainshind Conkling may jus as well step aside. Grant is the coming man. And he will be beaten.

matter with the demonstrate of the season to the question it seeks to convey the idea that the great democratic party, comprising a majority of all the votes in the States, has been going won neighbly astray. Far from it. There, in nothing the matter with the democratic

PERSONAL.

The emperor of Germany reads his Bible every morning and is very re ligious.

Madame Essiposi, the pianist, is about to marry her early teacher Leschetitzky.

Robert P. Crockett, only surviving son of "Davy" Crockett, has a farm 080. iear Grandbury, Tex.

John Carman, a sailor in the war of 1812, lives in South Carolina, and wears his hair in a queue.

Victor Hugo is trying to persuade taribaldi to renounce his Italian nationality and become a citizen of France.

Fernando Wood is described by Paris correspondent as a tall, handsome, prepossessing old man, with a commanding presence.

Capt. Boyton, the swimmer, has forty-two medals and decorations, bestowed on him in recognition of

Baron Hirsch, of Paris, who is enablad to keep the wolf from the door ions and bread stuffs was \$410,000 in by means of a pittance of \$20,000,000, 1870 to 1,252,000 in 1876, and the has just won the first prize of \$100,000 in a Vienna lottery.

> Prof. Gray, it is announced, has been recognized as the original inventor of the telephone, and is to recieve 20 percent of the profit from rental of the machines in America.

Col. Edwin Lawrence Drake, who sank the first oil well, is still living in Pennsylvania, in ill-health and rather In the early history of Fort Wayne straightened circumstances. He're-

> Henry Ward Beecher likes to talk of Indianapolis, and wants to be buried there. He tells some amusing stories of his citations before presbyteries and synods for heresies in his early days.

> Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, is on the way to this country. He will lecture in Philadelphia next month. and throughout the country during the winter. In the spring he sails for Australia.

Bismarck is said to be at times very gloomy, reproaching himself for naving been the cause of wars which have brought death and misery to

considerably larger than at the same time last year.

The senate at Bucharest have passed a bill for the relief of the Jews, by large majority.

Henry Labouchere, of the London Truth, has refused to withdraw from the Beefsteak Club. Lord Beaconsfield will attend the

banquet of the lord mayor of London on the 10th of November. The bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England Friday was for the United States. Silver now quoted at 52 11-16d.

The executive council of Transvaal consists of a lieutenant governor, commandant of troops, colonial sec-retary, attorney general and secretary of native affairs.

The London Times says the prices

The London Times says the prices of Cornish copper one were advanced Thursday, £6 per ton, compared with last sales, and £9 10s. per ton, as compared with prices current at 'the last of September.

President Hayes has recognized Robert Charles (Dipperton as consul of her Britanic majesty for the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, to reside at Philadelphia.

Signor Fonoli, a Trieste hanker, has

Signor Fopoli, a Trieste banker, has committed suicide on account of the impossibility of fulfilling some large contracts. His liabilities are 350,00 florins, and his creditors are not likely to obtain more than 30 percent.

The cast steel works of O. Bookhoff The cast steel works of U. Booknon, Berlin, have been compelled to suspend their large private business, every resource being required to execute the enormous orders of Russia for steel cannon and other implements of

Midhat Pasha, at Vienna, Middat Pasha, at Vienna, has re-signed the governorship of Syriu, be-cause he will*not hold office under Mahomed Medino Pasha, the new Turkish minister. It is doubtful whether the sultan will accept his resignation.

A dispatch from Berlin announces that the discovery of a liberal league among the students of the university at Hasaw, Russis, led to a sanguinary onflict between the military and pec who would not allow the students to he arrested.

The possibility of trouble between Russia and Persia is a further reason for postponing the Tekke-Turcoman expedition. The Persians are jealous expedition. The Persians are Jeanous of the commercial advantages granted by the Chinese, through a treaty be-tween Russia and China, by which the latter secures Kuldja.

the Vienna Political Correspondence display a dispatch from Cettinic The Vienna Politicus Correspondence publishes a dispatch from Cettinje reporting that a band of Albanians had attacked the Montenegrius on the 23d inst., hetween Orscharitza and Pelika. A sangulaary fight easued, the result of which is not known. The heart of the complete and properties to Arnate are arming and preparing to attack the Montenegrius and Servians.

The United States consul at Ro-chelle, France, says all the grapevines in that district must be completely in that district must be completely destroyed. All devices for nrresting the progress of the phylloxeta pest having failed, the only remedy left is to import vines from America, which are proof against phylloxera. There must, however, be a great falling off in vine productions during a few years to come. The exports of brandy from Ruchelle last year to the United States were valued at nearly \$4,1000,080. Large importations of wheat from the United States will be necessary.

necessary.

There was a great liberal demonstration in Lounon, Friday. The Marquis of Harlington in addressing the mass meeting in the evening, sharply attasked Salshury's recent speech. He said the policy indicated in Salsburry's circular had not been carried out and Russia had been confirmed in all the conquests she made by the treaty of San Stefano. In discussing the question of reforms in Turkey, Hartington characterized Salsburry's defense of the assertion that England had freof the assertion that England had fre-quently spent blood and treasure in detense of bad governments, as an immoral policy.

moral policy.

Intelligence received at Simla from Yar Yand to the 31st of August announces that 12,000 Undejanis Kirghiz and Kipchaka had reached Mingyul, Kashgar, where they mot a large force of Chinese. Two inderisive engagements were fought, in which the Chinese lost many killed. A Kiphak, who was arrested as a spy, states that the Russians supplied stores to the invaders. Chinese troops from Yangi, Hissar and Yar, have been dispatched against them. Another Afghan column is advancing across the Altai Pamir Mountains and has exputived Siri Kohl. tured Siri Kohl.

NEWS NOTES.

Hon. John C. New telegraphs from Sacramento that Gen, Grant will visit Indianapalis on the 20th of Novem-

At a cabinet meeting Friday Secre-tury Thompson submitted dispatches from Alaska naval officers advising a civil government for that territory.

The evangelical ministers' synod of Northern Ohio is in session at Upper Sandusky, Great interest is manifest-ed in the proceedings and many mem-bers from abroad are in attendance.

the trom across are in acceptance.

The U.S. treasury department has transferred an additional \$10,000,000 in gold to the assay office, New York, to facilitate foreign exchange. The San Francisco mint is coining small gold pieces to supply the demand.

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Over 150 vessels of all clases have
arrived at Buffalo during the past
week. This is the largest fieet ever
there at one time in ten years. The
effect on grain freights by canal, bence
to eastern points, has resulted in a

St. Louis Gas Company, which has dragged along in the circuit court for twenty three years, and which has been before the supreme court several months, closed Thursday at Jefferson City, and was taken under advisement. The decision will probably be rendered in about three weeks. The suit involves over \$3,000,000, and the very best legal talent in the city and state has been employed in the case.

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The constitutional amendments offered for adoption in Ohio received the following votes: Relating to judiciary, for, 190,630, against, 193,669; amendment relating to the election of sonators and representatives, for, 166,285, against, 155,642; amendment relating to the election of state officers, in, 162,728, against, 155,257; amendment relating to the election of township officers (trustees to be elected for three years instead of one) for, 197,223, against, 130,455. The second and third amendments were authorize the reneral assembly to fix second and third amendments were do authorize the general assembly to fix the time for holding elections. All the unendments were lost as they required a majority of all votes cast. The total vote was 670,911.

STATE NEWS.

The Indiana house of refuge has at present 327 inmates. Scarlet fever has made its uppea ance at Indianapolis.

The horse fair which opens at Rochester on October 25th, promises to be a success.

Miss Lillian Woodward, of Plymouth is attracting decided attention as

an elocutionist.

John Reynolds, of Jeffersonville, was faully shot Thursday by **Miss** Lumuster, a discarded lover.

Prof. Hussey, of Purdue College, who was struck with paralysis on Monday, is slightly improved. The city marshal of Eikhart has given notice that he will arrest all boys found using "devil slings."

An attempt was made upon the life of Val. Ritler, proprietor of the Rit-ter House, Indianapolis, Thursday.

A team belonging to James Diltz, of Middleton, took fright at a train, Thursday, and run awa

ously.

An old man, giving his name as William Johnson, was found in the woods near Hordenburg last week in a dying condition. He said he had been there four days.

About 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon About 50 clock Intracts are recorded four Indianapolis policemen made a sudden descent upon one of the "high toned" gambling bouses of that city, and captured sixteen votaries of "Chance."

Jack Murray, who broke jail at Columbia City in June last, was cap-tured Monday in St. Louis. The Sheriff of Whitley County went to St. Louis, identified Murray, and on Friedrich Lebel Line stellers. Mid-libert and the stellers of the county of the country of day lodged him safely in Michigan

City.

John Coller and John Fry indulged

John Coller and John Fry indulged in a little "knifing" diversion at Indi-anapolis, Thursday. They were playing pool and Fry was elected to pay for the game, and this made him warm and jerking out his dirk, cut Coller across the abdomen. Coller will re-

cover. The trouble between Bishop Chat-ard and Father Fitzpatrick will go into the courts for settlement. The bishop has appointed Father McBar-ron, of St. Mary's village, to succeed Father McDermott, at Evansville, with whom Father Fitzpatrick was avvacated to exchange. expected to exchange.

While engaged in excavating gravel, on Thursday, from a pit on the land of James Ridenbaugh, to complete the extension of the Burnsville turnthe extension of the Burnsville turnpike, workmen exhumed two skeletons of human heings of full size.
One was in a good state of preservation, but the other crumbled when
exposed. As there was no graveyard
in the vicinity, it is supposed the
skeletons were those of some Indians,
or some early wild adventurers who
fall a new to the scaling knife of the fell a prey to the scalping knife of the

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

About 1,000 feet of the Bay St Louis bridge, on the New Orleans & Mobile milroad, was burned Friday. A warrant was issued Friday for the arrest of L. C. Harvey, city clerk of Urbana, O., for the issuing of fraud-tient bonds of the municipality. The council has offered a reward of \$300 for his arrest.

In the first race at Atlanta, Friday, Sally Popo stumbled and fell throwing her rider, Bob Cotton, colored, of Mashville, cutting a deep wound in his head. He lies in a critical condition and the result may be fatal.

Stack No. 1 of the Brier Hill Furgace Company Youngstown, O. burst.

nace Company, Youngstown, O., burst Friday morning, burning the hoist, stack house, ore crusher and five rurs belonging to the P. & Y. R. R. Lose about \$15,000; insured for \$10,000.

A large black vessel, supposed to be A large mack vessel, supposed to be the H. Rooney, of Kingston, loaded with lime stone, missed the pier dur-ing a westerly gale, Friday. She drifted to lee ward and sank in forty feet of water. The life boat has gone to her assistance. The crew is report-ed lost. Chief of Police Kennedy, formerly

t 1035. Chief of Police Kennedy, formerly inspector of the Milwaukee house of correction, began an action Friday against the proprietors of the Mil-waukee Scalinel for criminal libel in publishing the charges of an ex-convicting ainst the management of that in

against the management of that institution.

Whalan, Woods, Bosse, Sullivan, and Mrs. Annie Themas, five of the people arrested at St. Louis on Wednesday night and Thursday for dealing in and shoving counterfeit silver dollars and half dallars, were taken before United States Commissioner Ward on Friday afternoon. Bail for each person was fixed at \$5,000. Bosle gave bonds at once, but Sullivan and Mrs. Thomas were remanded.

14-mile dash- was won by Verdict, Florence B 2nd, Scotilla 3rd; time, 2-45\(\frac{2}{3}\). The third race, mile dash, was won by Queen's Own, Emily S 2nd; time, 1-50\(\frac{1}{3}\). In the fourth race, Compare the contraction was also bear the few penation purse, mile heats the first bent was won by Lord Murphy, Oriolo 2nd, Dave Moore 3rd; time, 1:46. In the second heat Lord Murphy was Ist, Edwin A 2d, Dave Moore 3rd; time, 1:451. In

BUSINESS AND TRADE NOTES. Minneapolis is sending away 30,000 barrels of flour a day.

Deadwood carpenters get \$5 a day, and common läborers \$4. The Philadelphia and Eric road nov

loads its cars with 20 tons (677 bushels) Silver half dollars are scarce and at

a premium of 1 to 1 percent at San Francisco.

There is not a good machinist out of employment in Westerly or Paw-tucket, R. I. Senator Hoar says wages are higher in Massachusetts than in any other state in the Union.

A new grain elevator, capacity 600, 000 bushels, is being built by the Michigan Central at Detroit.

A year ago Montgomery county, Ala, was overrun with tramps, and now the farmers cannot find hands enough to do their work. Last month 10.788 tons were turned

out at the Braddock (Pa.) steel works— the largest run ever made anywhere with the same sized plant. Some of the oldest New York ope

rators say they have never known an upward movement continued so long or with so much vigor as at the pres-In 1878 the number of furnaces in the United States was 692; rolling mills, 840; steel works, 71; forgeries and bloomeries for the manufacture of iron direct from one or pig iron, 722. Total, 1,225.

Animal and vegetable refuse from markets, and refuse of all kinds; in Paris, is now calcined, and forms what is known as "Paris charcoal.". A furnice for utilizing these waste products lias been designed by an inventor at Stamford, Ct.

Stamford, Ct.

A new kind of grain called Egyptian corn has been discovered in New Mexico, which it is claimed will grow on the desert lands of western Kansas and Colorada, and thrives where grass is burnt up. It is said to be very agreeable and nourishing.

The Picayane closes an encouraging teview of business in New Orleans with the following remark: "Prospects were never more encouraging for active winter, and at ne time since active winter, and at no time since the year has a season opened with more promise of enlarged commercial rela-tions, or more abundant assurance of quick sales and remunerative prices for our great staples."

HERE AND THERE.

Germany has 200,000 beggars. The "bang" is becoming obsolete he "boom" must have struck it.

Japan has good macadamized roids, and bicycles are coming into use there Over half a million New Yorker stayed away from church last Sun

hair eight feet long—the longest in the world.

A Nihibit girl at Mescow, Russia, eccently escaped from the police by means of a balloon.

The Paraguay government his imposed a tax of \$50 a year on all single men between the ages of 25 and 50.

Only 213 persons were killed on French railroads in ten years ending with 1877. In one of those years none were killed.

An intense feeling against vivisec-tion exists in Germany and Swilzer-land, and numerous "anti"-leagues

Lave been formed Syracuse Herald: Some "horrid crute" has discovered that the differ cace between a woman and an aum brella is that there are times when you can shut up an umbrella.

Berlin, next April, is to have the first international fishery exhibition that has ever been of any real consequence or value. Only France and Spain have failed to signify an intention to next of the control of the c

The Oneids community seems to be following out in good faith the programme announced some time ago, namely, the abandonment of polygamy. Several monogamous marriages are said to have taken place lately.

There are 600,000 land-holdings in Ireland, of which 10,000 only are £100 a year, and only 30,000 above £50 a year, while there are 217,000 occupiers of land under £8 a year, of whom upwards of 100,000 live in mud cabins.

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The largest block of granite ever quarried in New England has been taken out at Woodbury Vt. It was 230 feet long, 13 to 15 deep, 15 wide, weighed 4,080 tons, and required 678 wedges with 50 pounds of powder to start it. start it. James Gordon Bennett's income

James Gordon Bennett's income from the Herald is said to be \$1,500 per.day. But for the hencit of those about embarking in the newspaper business, we would say that they must not expect to make more than \$1,000 a day for the first year.—N. J. Mad.

a day for the hist year,—N. J. Blatt.
Freeman, the Second Adventise who slew his child, still claims that he had a direct command from the Almighty to do the act. He has a copy of Josephus's "History of the Jews," in which the story of Abraham is marked and shows evidences of frequent reading.

is marked and shows evidences of frequent reading.

M. Lesseps and his engineers having adopted the theory that the Israelites crossed the Red Sen near Lake Limeth, the Able Meigne, editor of the Paris Les Mondes, appeals "to the whole Christian world" to subscribe the requisite funds to enable the "relics of the army overcome by the Almighty himself" to be brought to light.

divine revelation; if it ever died out it would be the work of Providence. He says bad debts, locked doors and drunkards are unknown in Utah, except among the gentiles, "Show me," he said, "a man among the gentiles who is not actually a polygamist." Speaking of religious liberty, he said the Mormon leaders had always been more liberal with the gentiles can the latliberal with the gentiles and the lat-ter had been with the former. Salt Lake City is the only place in the world where the Jews are classed with the gentiles.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mr. Ole Bull is at Madison, Wis. "Pinafore" has been sung in Bostor bout 400 times.

Geneva, Switzerland, has a new mil lion-dollar opera house.

Mr. Schoenbein has become a mem er of the Madrigal Club. Mr. Arthur Sullivan will sail from England for America on the 25th inst.

Joseffy will give three concerts at Horticultural Hall, Boston, October 30-31st and November 1st (matinee).

"F. L. G." is the name of n new comic opera in rehearsal at the North Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia Wachtel will undertake a tour in Common next winter. He commences his entertainments at Dusseldorf in

November. Miss Emma Abbott says this is the most successful senson she has ever had. She has crowded houses almost

ivery,where. Mr. Sol Smith Russell, the well town comic vocalist now traveling the Berger Family, will return Boston in December.

Mr. W. J. Stabler is to take the part of King in the sacred opera of "Queen Esther," soon to be given by home talent at New Castle, Ind.

Mr. Edwin Seguin, the husband of Mrs. Izeida Seguin and a member of the Abbott English Opera Company, died at Rochester, N. Y., on the 9th of October. of October.

The Boston Theatre management

The Boston Theatre management hive not heard anything from Man-nger D'Oglay Carte, consequently the dates reserved for Mesra. Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera house have been otherwise filled. A pleasing incident in the reception of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise at Belleville, Out, was the singing of "God Save the Queen" by Haverly's Juvenile "Pinafore" Company, The princess encored the little singers,

little singers.
Scotland is still the land of Puritan-lam and whisky. The paster of a Presbyterian church at Leith is charged with attempting to introduce instrumental music into the service, and 479 members of the church have petitioned the presbytery against such

nn innovation Mr. H. B. Woolsey, who has so long been prominent in the musical inter-sate of Fort Wayne, is about to re-move to Vandulia, Ill., for the coming winter, and perhaps rermanently. Mr. [Woolsey has a host of friends in this city and will make many friends wherever he goes.

LITERARY and EDUCATIONAL Ynle College has 909 students. "Moths" is the title of Ouida"

latëst story.

St. Nicholas is to have a French edi tion, published at Paris.

"Hazing" has been entirely exterminated at Bowdoin College. A volume of poems by Theodo Tilton is to be issued this fall.

Bancroft will have a new volume of his history of the United States ready for the printer by the 1st of January.

"The Letters of Charles Dickens," lited by Miss Dickens and Miss edited by Miss Dickens and Miss Hogarth, will be published soon at London.

Circulars giving teachers practical instructions in ventilating and light-ing their school rooms have been is sued at St. Louis.

The current number of Scribner contains the first part of E. C. Sted-man's critique of Bayard Taylor's poetry and literary career.

"The Bankers' Scrap Book" is a new volume devoted to aneedotes and facts about bankers. It is by H. C. Percy, eashier of a Virginia say-ings bank. A useful and convenient little man nal for political students, entitled "American Politics," is one of the recent issues by Henry Holt & Co., New York.

A cheap edition of 10,000 copies of Kanu's "Critaque of the Pure Reason" was recently sold in London in a very short time, and another and larger edition is in preparation.

The cost of the British elementary schools last year was \$19,577,250.
They instructed 8,154,973 children. The French schools instru 000, and cost \$13,630,000.

OUV, and cost \$13,650,000.

The second session since the admission of women to full rights of students in the classes of arts and sciences at the University College, London, has just begun, and the experience of the first session is said to have completely justified that admissions. have completely justified that admis-

when Col. Thos. H. Benton wrote his "Thirty Years in the United States senate," he nuticipated a wonderful sale of the book—as high as 2,000,000 enpies. Lippincott refused to encourage such extraordinary expectations, and stated that one-tenth that number would be a large sale. The book was finally published by another house, and only 25,000 sold.

GENERAL RAILROAD NEWS.

The carnings of the St. Paul Rail-road increased \$108,000 the third week in October, and the Northwestern \$2,000 for the same period.

The first installment of the \$5,000; President John Taylor, Brigham
Young's successor, in an interview recently, said the government could not suppress polygamy, because it was a hoffer & Co., financial agents of the

company. An advance of \$500,000 per mouth is to be paid for the next per mouth is t eight months.

important to Millers.

George Bain, president of the Millers' National Association, of St. Louis, has issued an address to the millers, millrights, dealears in mill machinery, flour dealers and bakers of the United States setting forth that a grand exposition of mill machinery, mill products, grain, etc., will be held in counsection with the annual convention of the Millers' Association next June, and ssking them to actively cooperate in making the event a notable one. Besides the exhibition of domestic flour, its various products in way of bread, crackers, etc., samples in way of bread, crackers, etc., samples of celebrated flour made in Europe will be exhibited, so that comparisons may be midded, so that comparisons may be midde between the wheat products of the two hemispheres. Dealers in grain as well as millers are invited to exhibit samples of grain raised in their sections of country, and railroad companies offering lands of emigrate in the states wishing and rairoad companies offering lands to emigrants, in the states wishing to promote immigration, are expected to make large exhibits of products of their lands. Whether the exposition will be held at Cincinnatior Chicago will probably he known within two weeks, when proper announcement will be made.

The Indians.
A Silver City, N. M., dispatch says that Victoria's band has started—one that Victoria's band has started—one party going in the direction of the Florida Mountains and the others towards the Buras Mountains. Capt. Bayard has issued warning to all settlers on the Upper Gila to be on the alert, as there is danger ahead. Maj. Morrow is in hot puranit of Victoria with 300 soldiers. The citizens of Silves county have organized, and 50 well-equipped men are ready to move at any moment.

nt any moment. The commissioner of Indian affaira The commissioner of Indian affairs received a dispatch from Agent Mc-Gillicaddy at Red Clond Agency on Friday, suying that 24 Sitting Bull Indians, just in with a pass from a British officer, are across the border. Do you want them feel? Commissioner Hoyt replied, instructing the agent to virtually treat them as orisoners, make them surrender their arms and ponies and work for their arms and ponies and work for their food. The same agent reports the Sioux anxious to enlist to assist the great father in fighting the Utes.

Yellow Fever Notes.

Tellow Fever Notes.

The Memphis local hand of health; at a meeting to day noon, declared the epidemic ended. Camp Marks is to be broken up Monday. No new cases or deaths.

The present spell of cold weather is being taken advantage of by the santiary force. The local board of health is having all dwellings ventilated, and indications are favorable for light frosts.

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Two cases were reported to the board of health, at Memphis, Friday afternoon, S. S. Wright and Mary S. Naley. The first named was attacked two days ago. Two additional deaths occurred, Charles Walker, colored, and C. W. Norten.

). W. Norton. The donations to the Howards ag-

gregated \$255.
All the railroads running into Memphis will resume regular business to-morrow. Inspectors ou trains, and pickets doing duty on the river front are to be disbanded to-day.

Wise's Companion Found.

A dispatch from Toleston, Ind., states that the body of George Burr, the companion of Prof. Wise in the unfortunate balloon Tathfinder," was washed ashore near that place Friday night. The body was badly decomposed and identification was only obtained by means of marks on his clothing; his name appearing very plainty on his stockings.

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THE administration - especially HAYES, SHERMAN and Evarts, is eating a good deal of dirt in New York this campaign. CONKLING has whipped them in thoroughly.

PROTECTIONISTS, to give their doctrine favor with the masses, argue that the tariff protects the American workman from the competition of "foreign pauper labor." If this was a fact then "skilled labor," or labor engaged in the protected industries, would be attracted to this country. But the statistics show that a very small portion of the immigration to this country is of mechanics engaged in the protected industries. As, for instance, in 1870, a year of high tariff and very large immigration, out of a total of 387,203 emmigrants the number who came to make articles that could be or were protected, was 7,960, or less than 2 percent.

In 1864, when there was not a ghost of a chance of democratic success in this state, JOSEPH E. McDONALD was called upon by his party and made the race for governor. He conducted a thorough and brilliant—albeit not successful-canvass. He has several times served his party as chairman of the Indiana state central committee. Although he is richly entitled to another term in the United States senate-where he has achieved a national reputation for ability, learning and integritywe have no doubt that he will consent to serve his party as its candidate for governor. Senator McDonald would be elected by 20,000 majority.

think that nothing is the matter with the democratic party. It also charges the SENTINEL with "trying to convey the idea that the great demoeratic party, comprising a majority of the voters in all the states, has been going wonderfully astray." The Post errs. The SENTI-NEL simply holds that a few would-be leaders have placed the democratic party in a faise position and have in states committed party to unsound and pernicious doctrines. We believe that if we are to win next year we must do so on sound platform, enunciating only fundamental democratic principles, and that our ticket must consist of repre-

of the country.

THE Columbia City Post seems to

In 1870 the government tariff was taken from coffee and in '72 hides were also made free. The entire trade of the United States with Venezuela in 1870 amounted to \$3, 345,145; \$2.-037,312 were imports and \$1,307,\$33 were exports. In 1876 this trade had increased to \$9,300,000; the imports having increased to \$5,875,715 or nearly three times more than in 1870 and the exports to \$3,424,278 or two the merits of his swimming suit. and one half times greater than in 1870. The increase of imports in provis-American shipping in the Venezuela in a Vienna lottery. trade had increased from fifteen vessels to 134 and from 2,571 tons capacity to 43,459 tons, and from 109 hands to 1,255 hands. The export of tanned leather from the United States increased under free hides from \$2,864, 800 in 1872 to \$7,940,000 in '76.

A DESERTED STREET. In the early history of Fort Wayne

Columbia street was the pride of its | ceives a pension from the state. citizens. The entire business of the town was done on this street, and it would, twenty years ago, have been folly for a merchant to try to do business anywhere else in the city. Besides its prestige, the street had a decided advantage of location. Running parallel with the canal, with lots 150 feet in depth, and with north and south fronts, in its prosperity it would have been hard to believe that as a retail business street, it should ever become a thing of the past. Yet it is so. Excepting only the business of a very few enterprising firms, the street has been surrendered to jobbers, hucksters, small dealers and variety shows. The splendid business houses of twenty years ago have become the bartering places for mk-skins. The business men of e freet can be distinguished from business men of the town ched faces, seedy clothes ofug hats. Now, what with Columbia street? he matter is with its en They are the crop is between than last year.

and make money as long as enterprising men brought trade to the street, but they did nothing to keep it there. They contributed nothing to business. they only plucked share of whatothers brought there. Tired of building up the business of others, the enterprising business firms of the street, such as ROOT & Co., FOSTER Bros., ELLS-WORTH & Co. and many others, moved to other streets, and now, with but few exceptions, notably PRESCOTT Bros., A. D. BRADLIFF and MORGAN & BEACH, the old fogy grms of the street have absolute possession. Like the street, though, they are going to decay. God speed

STATE POLITICS.

New Albany Ledger-Standard: There is a wide spread feeling in favor of senator McDonald as the democratic nomnee for governor in 1830.—Fort Wayne That is getting right down to business and means victory. Senator McDonald is the man to run for governor if he is not compelled to stand for vice president.

The Indiana Herald lightens up the gloom by the following:

The Fort Wayne SENTINEL says "success is within the reach of the democratic cess is within the reach of the democratic party." It's a mighty long reach, though. For nearly twenty years that party has been teating the policy of a total abandonment of everything like principle, and running away after every vagary and ism that even promised success—and still seccess is not "within reach," by a long ways.

Indiana Herald:

Indiana Herald:
What's the matter with the democratic party?—Fort Wayne Sentinet.
Judging from the odor pervading the air, we infer that it is tolerably dead—especially in Ohio.
The name of Col. W. W. Dudley, of Indianapolis, is favorably mentioned in connection with the office of governor. There is no man in the state for whom the Herald would work more cordially or harder than Col. Dudley. He is the man for the place.

The Goshen Times has a little to say about the presidential campaign and makes the following prophecies right now:

It can't be said that Tom Hendricks It can't be said that Tom Hendricks weeps over the disappearance of Thurman's prospects for a presidential nomination, but he fears that the "treason" which swept Ohio's big statesman out of sight may serve Indiana's big straddler in he same manner.
There is only one chance left now for

Thurman to become president of the United States and that is if Hayes and Wheelershould die or abdicate, Thurman being pro tempore president of the senato. The Columbia City Post settles the whole question right here:

Sherman. Blaine and Conkling may just as well step aside. Grant is the coming man. And he will be beaten.

And here too: The Post is surprised that the Fort Wayne SENTINEL should double-lead an editorial in Saturday's daily issue in which it asks the question, "What is the matter with the democratic party?" In its answer to the question it seeks to convey the idea that the great democratic party, comprising a majority of all the votes in the States, has been going wonderfully astray. Far from it. There is nothing the matter with the democratic party.

PERSONAL.

The emperor of Germany reads his Bible every morning, and is very re-

Madame Essipoff, the pianist, is

about to marry her early teacher, Leschetitzky. Robert P. Crockett, only surviving son of "Davy" Crockett, has a farm

near Grandbury, Tex. John Carman, a sailor in the war of 1812, lives in South Carolina, and

sentative democrats who will be acceptable to the conservative elements wears his hair in a queue. Victor Hugo is trying to persuade

Garibaldi to renounce his Italian nationality and become a citizen of Fernando Wood is described by a

Paris correspondent as a tall, handsome, prepossessing old man, with a commanding presence. Capt. Boyton, the swimmer, has

forty-two medals and decorations, bestowed on him in recognition of Baron Hirsch, of Paris, who is ena-

bled to keep the wolf from the door ions and bread stuffs was \$410,000 in by means of a pittance of \$20,000,000, 1870 to 1,252,000 in 1876, and the has just won the first prize of \$100,000

Prof. Gray, it is announced, has been recognized as the original inventor of the telephone, and is to recieve 20 percent of the profit from rental of the machines in America.

Col. Edwin Lawrence Drake, who sank the first oil well, is still living in Pennsylvania, in ill-health and rather straightened circumstances. He re-

Henry Ward Beecher likes to talk of Indianapolis, and wants to be buried there. He tells some amusing stories of his citations before presbyteries and synods for heresies in his early days.

lecture in Philadelphia next month, and throughout the country during the winter. In the spring he sails

for Australia. Bismarck is said to be at times very gloomy, reproaching himself for having been the cause of wars which have brought death and misery to thousands, and which but for him would have been prevented. He complains that life is a burden of care and remorae.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The wool market at Bedford, Eng., has a cheerful tone. Tendency upward.

The deficit in the French sugar beet crop is between 20 and 50 percent less

considerably larger than at the same time last year. The senate at Bucharest have pass ed a bill for the relief of the Jews, by

a large majority. Henry Labouchere, of the London Truth, has refused to withdraw from

the Beefsteak Club. Lord Beaconsfield will attend the banquet of the lord mayor of London on the 10th of November.

The bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England Friday was for the United States. Silver now quoted at 52 11-16d.

The executive council of Transvaal commandant of troops, colonial secof native affairs.

The London Times says the prices of Cornish copper ore were advanced Thursday, £6 per ton, compared with last sales, and £9 10s. per ton, as compared with prices current at the last

President Hayes has recognized Robert Charles Clipperton as consul of her Britanic majesty for the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, to reside at Philadelphia.

Signor Fopoli, a Trieste banker, has committed suicide on account of the impossibility of fulfilling some large contracts. His liabilities are 350,000 florins, and his creditors are not likely to obtain more than 30 percent.

The cast steel works of O. Bookhoff, Berlin, have been compelled to suspend their large private business, ev ery resource being required to execute the enormous orders of Russia for steel cannon and other implements of war.

Midhat Pasha, at Vienna, has resigned the governorship of Syria, because he will not hold office under Mahomed Medino Pasha, the new Turkish minister. It is doubtful whether the sultan will accept his res-

A dispatch from Berlin announces that the discovery of a liberal league among the students of the university at Hasaw, Russia, led to a sanguinary conflict between the military and people, who would not allow the students to be arrested.

The possibility of trouble between Russia and Persia is a further reason for postponing the Tekke-Turcoman expedition. The Persians are jealous of the commercial advantages granted by the Chinese, through a treaty between Russia and China, by which the latter secures Kuldia.

The Vienna Political Correspondence publishes a dispatch from Cettinje reporting that a band of Albanians had attacked the Montenegrius on the 23d inst., between Orscharitza and Pelika. A sanguinary fight ensued, the result of which is not known. The Arnats are arming and preparing to attack the Montenegrins and Servians.

The United States consul at Rochelle, France, says all the grapevines in that district must be completely destroyed. All devices for arresting the progress of the phylloxera pest having failed, the only remedy left is to import vines from America, which are proof against phyllexera. There must, however, be a great falling off in vine productions during a few years to come. The exports of brandy from Rochelle last year to the United 000. Large importations of wheat from the United States will be

There was a great liberal demonstration in Lonnon, Friday. The Marquis of Hartington in addressing the mass meeting in the evening, sharply attacked Salsbury's recent speech. He said the policy indicated in Salsburry's circular had not been carried out and Russia had been confirmed in all the conquests she made by the treaty of San Stefano. In discussing the question of reforms in Turkey, Hartington characterized Salsbury's defence of the assertion that England had frequently spent blood and treasure in defense of bad governments, as an immoral policy.

Intelligence received at Simla from Yar Yand to the 31st of August announces that 12,000 Undejan's Kirghiz and Kipchaks had reached Mingvul, Kashgar, where they met a large force of Chinese. Two inderisive engagements were fought, in which the hinese lost many killed. A Kiphak, who was arrested as a spy, states that the Russians supplied stores to the invaders. Chinese troops from Yangi, Hissar and Yar, have been dispatched against them. Another Afghan column is advancing across the Altai Pamir Mountains and has captured Siri Kohl.

NEWS NOTES.

Hon. John C. New telegraphs from Sacramento that Gen. Grant will visit Indianapolis on the 20th of Novem-

At a cabinet meeting Friday Secretary Thompson submitted dispatches from Alaska naval officers advising a civil government for that territory.

The evangelical ministers' synod of Northern Ohio is in session at Upper Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, is on Sandusky. Great interest is manifestthe way to this country. He will ed in the proceedings and many members from abroad are in attendance.

The U.S. treasury department has transferred an additional \$10,000.000 in gold to the assay office, New York. to facilitate foreign exchange. The San Francisco mint is coining small gold pieces to supply the demand.

Over 150 vessels of all clases have arrived at Buffalo during the past week. This is the largest fleet ever there at one time in ten years. The effect on grain freights by canal, hence to eastern points, has resulted in a rapid advance.

The Philadelphia mint is at work principally on silver dollars. It is expected that the treasury will be delivery at San Francisco, to enable that mint to relieve the Philadelphia mint of the dollar coinage. The latter mint will then work on small gold pieces. ·

The argument in the great gas suit

St. Louis Gas Company, which has 11-mile dash was won by Verdict, divine dragged along in the circuit court tor twenty three years, and which has been before the supreme court several months, closed Thursday at Jefferson City, and was taken under advisement. lecision will probably be rendered in about three weeks. The suit involves over \$3,000,000, and the very best legal talent in the city and state has been employed in the case.

The constitutional amendments offered for adoption in Ohio received the following votes: Relating to judiciary, for, 159,630, against, 163, 669; amendment relating to the election of senators and representatives, consists of a lieutenant governor, for, 166,285, against, 158,642; amendment relating to the election of state retary, attorney general and secretary officers, for, 162,728, against, 155.257: amendment relating to the election of township officers (trustees to be elected for three years instead of one) for, 197,223, against, 130,455. The second and third amendments were to authorize the general assembly to fix the time for holding elections. All the amendments were lost as they required a majority of all votes cast. The total vote was 670,911.

STATE NEWS.

The Indiana house of refuge has at present 327 inmates.

Scarlet fever has made its appearance at Indianapolis.

The horse fair which opens at Rochester on October 25th, promises to be a success. Miss Lillian Woodward, of Plymouth is attracting decided attention as

an elocutionist. John Reynolds, of Jeffersonville, was fatally shot Thursday by Miss Lamaster, a discarded lover.

Prof. Hussey, of Purdue College, who was struck with paralysis on Monday, is slightly improved. The city marshal of Elkhart has

given notice that he will arrest all

boys found using "devil slings." An attempt was made upon the life of Val. Ritter, proprietor of the Ritter House, Indianapolis, Thursday.

A team belonging to James Diltz, of Middleton, took fright at a train, Thursday, and run away, throwing Diltz out and injuring him seri-

An old man, giving his name as William Johnson, was found in the woods near Hardenburg last week in a dying condition. He said he had been there four days.

About 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, four Indianapolis policemen made a sudden descent upon one of the "high toned" gambling houses of that city, and captured sixteen votaries of

Jack Murray, who broke jail at Columbia City in June last, was captured Monday in St. Louis. The Sheriff of Whitley County went to St. Louis, identified Murray, and on Friday lodged him safely in Michigan

John Coller and John Fry indulged in a little "knifing" diversion at Indianapolis, Thursday. They were playing pool and Fry was elected to pay for the game, and this made him warm and jerking out his dirk, cut Coller across the abdomen. Coller will recover.

The trouble between Bishop Chatard and Father Fitzpatrick will go into the courts for settlement. The States were valued at nearly \$1,000, bishop has appointed Father McBarron, of St. Mary's village, to succeed Father McDermott, at Evansville, with whom Father Fitzpatrick was expected to exchange.

While engaged in excavating gravel, on Thursday, from a pit on the land of James Ridenbaugh, to complete the extension of the Burnsville turnpike, workmen exhumed two skeletons of human beings of full size. One was in a good state of preservation, but the other crumbled when exposed. As there was no graveyard in the vicinity, it is supposed the skeletons were those of some Indians. or some early wild adventurers who fell a prey to the scalping knife of the

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

About 1,000 feet of the Bay St. Louis bridge, on the New Orleans & Mobile railroad, was burned Friday. A warrant was issued Friday for the arrest of L. C. Harvey, city clerk of Urbana, O., for the issuing of fraudulent bonds of the municipality. The council has offered a reward of \$300 for his arrest.

In the first race at Atlanta, Friday, Sally Pope stumbled and fell throwing her rider, Bob Cotton, colored, of Nashville, cutting a deep wound in his head. He lies in a critical condition and the result may be fatal.

Stack No. 1 of the Brier Hill Furnace Company, Youngstown, O., burst Friday morning, burning the hoist. stack house, ore crusher and five cars belonging to the P. & Y. R. R. Loss about \$15,000; insured for \$10,000.

A large black vessel, supposed to be the H. Rooney, of Kingston, loaded with lime stone, missed the pier during a westerly gale, Friday. She drifted to lee ward and sank in forty feet of water. The life boat has gone to her assistance. The crew is report-

Chief of Police Kennedy, formerly inspector of the Milwaukee house of correction, began an action Friday against the proprietors of the Milwatukee Sentinel for criminal libel in publishing the charges of an ex-convict against the management of that institution. Whalan, Woods, Bosse, Sullivan,

and Mrs. Annie Themas, five of the people arrested at St. Louis on Wednesday night and Thursday for dealing in and shoving counterfeit silver dollars and half dallars, were taken before United States Commissioner Ward on Friday afternoon. Bail for each person was fixed at \$5,000. Bosle gave bonds at once, able to purchase sufficient silver for but Sullivan and Mrs. Thomas were remanded.

Pimlico Races.

Pimlico races, Friday: The mile dash was won by Vera Cruz, Dave Moore 2nd, Edwin A 3rd; time, 1:45. Peter's pence thus far this year is between the city of St. Louis and the The testal stakes for 3-year-old fillies, suppress polygamy, because it was a hoffer & Co., financial agents of the

Florence B 2nd, Scotilla 3rd; time, died out it would be

BUSINESS AND TRADE NOTES.

Minneapolis is sending away 30,000 barrels of flour a day.

Deadwood carpenters get \$5 a day, and common laborers \$4. The Philadelphia and Erie road now loads its cars with 20 tons (677 bushels)

of grain. Silver half dollars are scarce and at premium of 1/8 to 1/4 percent at San

There is not a good machinist out of employment in Westerly or Pawtucket, R. I.

Senator Hoar says wages are higher in Massachusetts than in any other state in the Union. A new grain elevator, capacity 600,-

000 bushels, is being built by the Michigan Central at Detroit. A year ago Montgomery county, Ala., was overrun with tramps, and

now the farmers cannot find hands enough to do their work. . Last month 10,788 tons were turned out at the Braddock (Pa.) steel works—

the largest run ever made anywhere with the same sized plant. Some of the oldest New York operators say they have never known an upward movement continued so long or with so much vigor as at the pres-

In 1878 the number of furnaces in the United States was 692; rolling Esther," soon to be given by home mills, 340; steel works, 71; forgeries and bloomeries for the manufacture of iron direct from ore or pig iron,

722. Total, 1,225. Animal and vegetable refuse from markets, and refuse of all kinds, in Paris, is now calcined, and forms what is known as "Paris charcoal." A furnace for utilizing these waste products has been designed by an inventor at Stamford, Ct.

A new kind of grain called Egyptian corn has been discovered in New Mexico, which it is claimed will grow on the desert lands of western Kansas and Colorada, and thrives where grass is burnt up. It is said to be very

agreeable and nourishing. The Picayune closes an encouraging review of business in New Orleans with the following remark: "Prospects were never more encouraging for an active winter, and at no time since the war has a season opened with more promise of enlarged commercial relations, or more abundant assurance of quick sales and remunerative prices for our great staples."

HERE AND THERE.

Germany has 200,000 beggars.

The "bang" is becoming obsolete The "boom" must have struck it. Japan has good macadamized roads and bicycles are coming into use there. Over half a million New Yorkers stayed away from church last Sun-

A woman at Damariscotta, Me., has the world.

A Nihilist girl at Moscow, Russia, recently escaped from the police by means of a balloon.

The Paraguay government has imposed a tax of \$50 a year on all single men between the ages of 25 and 50. with 1877. In one of those years none January. were killed.

An intense feeling against vivisection exists in Germany and Switzer- Hogarth, will be published soon at land, and numerous "anti"-leagues London. have been formed. Syracuse Herald: Some "horrid

brute" has discovered that the difference between a woman and an umbrella is that there are times when you Berlin, next April, is to have the first international fishery exhibition that has ever been of any real and the first part of E. C. Stedman's critique of Bayard Taylor's poetry and literary career.

has ever been of any real consequence or value. Only France and Spain have failed to signify an intention to participate. The Oneida community seems to be following out in good faith the programme announced some time ago, namely, the abandonment of polygamy.

Several monogamous marriages are said to have taken place lately. There are 600,000 land-holdings in Ireland, of which 10,000 only are £100 year, and only 30,000 above £50 a year, while there are 217,000 occupiers

of land under £8 a year, of whom upwards of 100,000 live in mud cabins. The largest block of granite ever quarried in New England has been taken out at Woodbury Vt. It was 230 feet long, 13 to 18 deep, 15 wide, weighed 4,080 tons, and required 673 wedges with 50 pounds of powder to

start it. James Gordon Bennett's income per day. But for the benefit of those about embarking in the newspaper business, we would say that they must not expect to make more than \$1,000

a day for the first year.—N. Y. Mail. Freeman, the Second Adventist who slew his child, still claims that he Jews," in which the story of Abraham is marked and shows evidences of frequent reading.

M. Lesseps and his engineers having adopted the theory that the Israel ites crossed the Red Sea near Lake Limsch, the Abbe Meigne, editor of the Paris Les Mondes, appeals "to the ics of the army overcome by the Al- \$82,000 for the same period. mighty himself" to be brought to

revelation; if 2:457. The third race, mile dash, was work of Providence. He says won by Queen's Own, Emily S 2nd; bad debts, locked doors and drunktime, 1:501. In the fourth race, Com- ards are unknown in Utah, except pensation purse, mile heats, the first among the gentiles, "Show me," he heat was won by Lord Murphy, Oriole said, "a man among the gentiles who 2nd, Dave Moore 3rd; time, 1:46. In is not actually a polygamist." Speaking of religious liberty, he said the Edwin A 2d, Dave Moore 3rd; time, Mormon leaders had always been more liberal with the gentiles than the latter had been with the former. Salt Lake City is the only place in the world where the Jews are classed with the gentiles.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mr. Ole Bull is at Madison, Wis. "Pinafore" has been sung in Boston bout 400 times. Geneva, Switzerland, has a new mil-

ion-dollar opera house. Mr. Schoenbein has become a mem

ber of the Madrigal Club.

Mr. Arthur Sullivan will sail from England for America on the 25th inst. Joseffy will give three concerts at Horticultural Hall, Boston, October 30-31st and November 1st (matinee).

"F. L. G." is the name of a new comic opera in rehearsal at the North Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia. Wachtel will undertake a tour in Germany next winter. He commences his entertainments at Dusseldorf in

November. Miss Emma Abbott says this is the most successful season she has ever had. She has crowded houses almost everywhere.

Mr. Sol Smith Russell, the wellknown comic vocalist now traveling with the Berger Family, will return to Boston in December. Mr.W. J. Stabler is to take the part

of King in the sacred opera of "Queen talent at New Castle, Ind. Mr. Edwin Seguin, the husband of Mrs. Izelda Seguin and a member of the Abbott English Opera Company,

died at Rochester, N. Y., on the 9th of October. The Boston Theatre management have not heard anything from Manager D'Ogley Carte, consequently the dates reserved for Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera house have been

otherwise filled. A pleasing incident in the reception of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise at Belleville, Ont., was the singing of "God Save the Queen" by Haverly's Juvenile "Pinafore" Company. The princess encored the

ittle singers. Scotland is still the land of Puritansm and whisky. The pastor of a Presbyterian church at Leith is charged with attempting to introduce instrumental music into the service, and 479 members of the church have petitioned the presbytery against such an innovation.

Mr. H. B. Woolsey, who has so long been prominent in the musical interests of Fort Wayne, is about to remove to Vandalia, Ill., for the coming winter, and perhaps permanently. Mr. Woolsey has a host of friends in this city and will make many friends wherever he goes.

LITERARY and EDUCATIONAL.

"Moths" is the title of Ouida's St. Nicholas is to have a French edi-

Yale College has 909 students.

tion, published at Paris. "Hazing" has been entirely exterminated at Bowdoin College.

A volume of poems by Theodore

Tilton is to be issued this fall. Bancroft will have a new volume Only 218 persons were killed on of his history of the United States French railroads in ten years ending ready for the printer by the 1st of plainly on his stockings.

"The Letters of Charles Dickens." edited by Miss Dickens and Miss Circulars giving teachers practical

nstructions in ventilating and lighting their school rooms have been issued at St. Louis. The current number of Scribne

"The Bankers' Scrap Book" is new volume devoted to aneedotes and facts about bankers. It is by H. C. Percy, cashier of a Virginia sav-A useful and convenient little man

nal for political students, entitled "American Politics," is one of the recent issues by Henry Holt & Co., New York. A cheap edition of 10,000 copies of Kant's "Critique of the Pure Reason"

was recently sold in London in a very short time, and another and larger edition is in preparation. The cost of the British elementary schools last year was \$19,577,250.

They instructed 3,154,973 children.

The French schools instructed 3,823,-The second session since the admission of women to full rights of students in the classes of arts and from the Herald is said to be \$1,500 sciences at the University College, London, has just begun, and the experience of the first session is said to

have completely justified that admis-When Col. Thos. H. Benton wrote is "Thirty Years in the United States senate," he anticipated a wonhad a direct command from the Almighty to do the act. He has a copy of Josephus's "History of the leaves" in which the actual of the local sale of the book—as high as 2,000,000 copies. Lippincott refused to encourage such extraor-levs" in which the actual of the local sale of the l dinary expectations, and stated that one-tenth that number would be large sale. The book was finally published by another house, and only 25,000 sold.

GENERAL RAILROAD NEWS.

The earnings of the St. Paul Railwhole Christian world" to subscribe road increased \$103,000 the third week the requisite funds to enable the "rel in October, and the Northwestern

The first installment of the \$5,000. 000 pool for the extension of the President John Taylor, Brigham Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, Young's successor, in an interview re- amounting to \$1,000,000, was all paid cently, said the government could not in by subscribers on Friday to Worens

company. An advance of \$500,000 per month is to be paid for the next eight months.

Important to Millers.

George Bain, president of the Mil-ers' National Association, of St. Louis, has issued an address to the millers, millrights, dealears in mill machinery, flour dealers and bakers of the United States setting forth that a grand exposition of mill machinery, mill products, grain, etc., will be held in connection with the annual convention of the Millers' Association next June, and asking them to actively cooperate in making the event a notable one. Besides the exhibition of domestic flour, its various products in way of bread, crackers, etc., samples of celebrated flour made in Europe will be exhibited, so that comparisons may be made between the wheat products of the two hemispheres. Dealers in grain as well as millers are invited to exhibit samples of grain raised in their sections of country, and railroad companies offering lands to emigrants, in the states wishing to promote immigration, are expected to make large exhibits of products of their lands. Whether the exposition will be held at Cincinnati or Chicago will probably he known within two weeks, when proper announcement will be made.

The Indians.

A Silver City, N. M., dispatch says that Victoria's band has started—one party going in the direction of the Florida Mountains and the others towards the Buras Mountains. Capt. Bayard has issued warning to all settlers on the Upper Gila to be on the alert, as there is danger ahead. Maj. Morrow is in hot pursuit of Victoria with 300 soldiers. The citizens of Silver county have organized, and 50 well-equipped men are ready to move

at any moment. The commissioner of Indian affairs received a dispatch from Agent Mc-Gillicaddy at Red Cloud Agency on Friday, saying that 24 Sitting Bull Indians, just in with a pass from a British officer, are across the border. Do you want them fed? Commissioner Hoyt replied, instructing the agent to virtually treat them as prisoners, make them surrender their arms and ponies and work for their food. The same agent reports the Sioux anxious to enlist to assist the great father in fighting the Utes.

Yellow Fever Notes.

The Memphis local board of health, at a meeting to-day noon, declared the epidemic ended. Camp Marks is to be broken up Monday. No new cases

or deaths. The present spell of cold weather is being taken advantage of by the sanitary force. The local board of health is having all dwellings ventilated, and indications are favorable

for light frosts. Two cases were reported to the board of health, at Memphis, Friday afternoon, S. S. Wright and Mary S. Naley. The first named was attacked two days ago. Two additional deaths oc-curred, Charles Walker, colored, and C. W. Norton.

The donations to the Howards aggregated \$255. All the railroads running into Memphis will resume regular business

to-morrow. Inspectors on trains, and

pickets doing duty on the river front are to be disbanded to-day.

Wise's Companion Found. A dispatch from Toleston, Ind., states that the body of George Burr, the companion of Prof. Wise in the unfortunate balloon "Pathfinder," was washed ashore near that place Friday night. The body was badly decomposed and identification was only obtained by means of marks on his clothing; his name appearing very

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She has not found her King as yet, The gothen days glide by. They bring no sornows to forget, Nor any cause to stigh. No heart for her devotion made The passonate summors bring; Unitarmed she walks and manifulyed She has not found her King.

Suc has not found her King.
Men bring their titles, and their gold;
She turns in scorn away,
The man must be of different month
She swears she will obby.
Though poor in honors and in lands,
Rich in a racer thing.
Titled by God alone, he stands,
Whom, she will own her King!

who has window for King!

But when he comes, as come he will,
Sarong to support, and grand,
With supplication that will ful

Sarong loss no command;
Short spines her hand in his, and take
Her suni, like or command;
Short spines her hand in his, and take
Frond and contouted for his subWhom she had conversed her King!

—Manullon Aide, in Temple Bar.

MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER XVII.

TROM NORTH TO SOUTH. The pronunciation of the word allo The pronunciation of the group grave moment. A man may make a mistake about it and nevertheless be a good Christian and a loyal subject. All

about it and nevertheless be a good Christian and a loyal subject. All the same, it was this trifling affair of a wrong accent that suddenly and unexpectedly changed the whole course of Miss Violet North's life.

The girl had an impatience of pretense of all kinds which she carried to an extreme. While she was at Miss Main's school not one of the girls darad to wear a bit of sham jewelry. Now. to wear a bit of sham jewelry. Now Lady North was not a highly accom-Lady North was not a highly accom-plished woman, and, like most persons of imperfect education, she had the habit of adorning her talk with scraps of lunguages with which she was but scantily acquainted. The resentment of Violet North against this species of affectation was implacable. It was no use telling her that human nature, had developed more deadly arining, than that. It was no use ureine, that than that. It was no use urging that the difference petween allegro and alle gro was not a matter to keep one

aute gro was not a matter to keep one awake o' nights.

"Why should she use the word at all? Why should she pretend to know a language that she doesn't know? I hate the meanness of that perpetual shounding."

course Lady North, again like most imperfectly educated per-sons, was deeply incensed when she was corrected; and out of this small was corrected; and out of this small matter—a long e or a short e—sprung up a quarrel which pointed to but one conclusion. The hollow truce was broken. Step-mother and step-daughter could not remained for Neither wished il, so il remained for Sir Acton North to say what was to be done.

Sir Acton was, as usual, quite sub-Sir Acton was, as usund, quite, sub-missive. He could not understand why two women should quarrel, over an Italian word; but, then, he had long ago given up the hope of under-standing any thing about women. He-saked his wife what she wanted him to do about Violet; Lady North refused to intermeddle in that young lady's affire in any way whatsowar. lady's affairs in any way whatsoever.

He went to Violet herself, who told him that she did not care what happened to her so long as she got out of the house. She also hinted that she

the nouse. Due also inneed that site was quite able to earn her own living, at which Sir Acton laughed, and went away not much enlightened.

In this extremity he bethough thinself of that small household on the south of the river, in which Violet had often taken rating as if it was a superior of the control of the river, in which Violet had often taken rating as if it was a superior of the control of the con had often taken refuge, as if it were her natural home; and it occurred to him that as Mrs. Warrener and her him that as Mrs. Warrener and her brother had been good enough to offer to take Violet with them for their nu-tuum holidays, they might perhaps be inclined to extend their hospitality-further, provided that some proper recompense were made them. Violet, he knew, 'would be amply satisfied with that arrangement; and it was an arrangement, moreover, which could only be but temporary, for, of course, the girl was sure to marry. Sir Auton found Mr. Drummond

Sir Actor found are. Drummond busily engaged in greasing a pair of enormously thick shooting boots, while a pair of very old lenther leggings lay beside him on the table of the small dining-room.

'I can't shake hands with you, sir," "I can't shake hands with you, sir,"
said he, hying down his wooden pipe.
"You see, we are just preparing for
our plunge into an absolutely savage
life; and you never can trust any body
to grease your boots but yourself. I
hope Miss Violet quite understands
the sort of life she will lead when she
comes with us?"

"It was about her I wanted to speak

omes with us;
"It was about her I wanted to speak
to you, Mr. Drummond," said Miss
Violet's father; and then he sat down
and told Mr. Drummond the whole story, as well as he could make it out.

This was a delicate mission on which Sir Acton had come, and several times Sir Acton had come, and several times he scened rather embarmased, but the quick direct speech of Mr. Drummond helped him on.

"Do I understand you, then, that Violet is without a home?"

"She has none in prospect—that is to say, of course we could arrange about her staying with some one—"

"She can always have a home here, and a hearty welcome. My sister will assure her of that."

and a hearty welcome. My sister will assure her of that."

"I expected you would say as much; the girl is indeed fortunate in having; such friends," said Sir Acton, who was really touched with the frank, unhesitating way in which the offer was made; "and I will confess that I had some notion of this when I came over to see you. Still, it is an awkward thing for one man to usk another man to take his daughter off his hands—"Don't speak about that. If Violet will come and live with us, we shall be giad to have her. Of course, she knows what she must expect. We are very plain-living folk, and we are not rich enough to alter our ways in entertaining a guest, although we should like to do that."

"I don't think she has found your ways unsuited to her," her father said, with a suile, "to judge by the readiness with which she always comes berd. No, she has more sense than that; there is nothing of the petted child about her. But, on the other hand, Mr. Drummond, "continued Violet's father, with obvious embarrassment, "you will forgive me if I suggest that—that the obligation you put me under would be too great if you did not allow me to make you—some recompense; a sum might be stated—" He was in great dread of offending this shy, capricious, strange man, and he was greatly relieved to find Mr. Drummond, instead of drawing himself up and looking hurt, breaking out into a hearty laugh.
"No, no, Sir Acton, we don't take in boarders; and to think of our being produce hearing with the ways president ways to the produce th

lashes.
"Violet!" "I can go back."
"You chall not go back, Violet.

in boarders; and to think of our being paid for having Violet North come to live with us! But I must tell Sarah about it: excuse me for one second, Sir Acton."

about it: excuse me not one second, Sir Acton."

Off he went, leaving the worthy and practical-minded baronet very much puzzled. It was true, he knew, that Mr. Drummond was a gentleman; but Air. Drummoud was a gentleman; but was he not also very pour? and had not the offer been unde with great delicacy? and surely it was most uncreasonable that this family should bear the expense of supporting a rich man's daughter. His sister returned with him. They were both of them apparently greatly delighted over this probable addition to their household. When would she come over? Would he remember to remind her of her he remember to remind her of her music? Ought Mrs. Warrener to come

music? Ought Mrs. Warrener to come and help her to move her small belongings? And would he make her promise before she left not to do all Amy Warrener's lessons for her, seeing that that young hady had now got out of her child-period? [Sir Acton North began to wonder less over his daughtor's liking for this quiet little house and its occupants. There was a wonderful sense of homeliness about the place, and a bright. liness about the place, and a bright humorous frankness about this tai

liness about the place, and a bright, altumorous frankness about this tall liquid and the place and the sister. But, before Sir Acton left, Mr. Drummond took him aside, and said to him, with more seriousness, "There is one point, sir, about which we cught to have a clear understanding hefore your daughter comes over to live with us. I believe that that young fellow Miller is, in a fashion, naying his addresses to her. That is with your sanction, I presume?"

"Why, yes," said Sir Acton, rather staggered by the directness of the question, and also by the calm, observant look of those singularly bright and intelligent eyes. "The young men saw me—that nonsense was all exitation, and also have the singularly hight and intelligent eyes. "The young men saw me—that nonsense was all the power of the power. If the jil likes him, if see no reason why they should not marry. no reason why they should not marry

Do you?"

1 "I?" repented Drummond; almost with a start. "What have I to do with it? It is her father who must give his consent."

"Do you know any thing against vou!"

the young man?"
"Nothing in the world," was the

"Nothing in the wortu, was and liearty answer, "Well, then, he is a fairly shrewd, dractical-headed young fellow; he will have quite enough money; his family is respectable—I really don't see any objection."
"That is very well, Sir Acton. I merely wished to be entirely clear from responsibility—"

responsibility—"
"Mind you, my dear sir," broke in
Sir Acton, as if he had suddenly remembered something, "don't imagine
me anxious to get rid of my daughter—by marringeor otherwiss—merely
because she and her step-mother don't
agree: No, no; rather than see her
uncomfortable, I'd—I'd—confound it!
I'd send the whole pack of 'em flying.
Violct's agood gir!—she's worth twenty
dozen "

ozen But here Sir Acton thought he had

But here in Action accepts a maid enough.

"I understand you, then, sir," said Mr. Drummond, quite calmly, "that you have no objection to Mr. Miller meeting your daughter while she is under my care; and if they should eneage to marry each other, good and engage to marry each other, good and well?"

well?"

"I see no objection. But why do you speak of that as if it were something to be feated?"

"Pardon me; I um sure I had no such intention."

"Good-bye, Mr. Drummond," said Sir Acton, at the door; "you have done me u great kindness; I will try to repay you some day. Oh, by theway, I suppose I may get a saloon-carriage reserved for you when yeu go North!"

"No, thank you" said Mar

North"
"No, thank you," said Mr. Drummond, quietly. "We airrays go second-class, and I don't think Miss Violat expects us to after our ordinary hobits"

Next day a young lady burst into the room where Mrs. Warrener was sitting sewing, and threw herself down on her knees, and put her hands in her

on her kness, friend's lap.

"And oh! is it quite true? And am I to live with you always?" she cried; and the fine, frank handsome frice and the dark and eloquent eyes were full of joy and gratitude.

"You are to stay wife us as long as you please," said Mrs. Warrener, much more gavely, as she kissed the girl. Violet looked up; quickly, and scanned her friend's face.

"Are you displeased with me?"
There was a gentle hand laid on her

head.
"Violet, you are no longer a girl.

"Violet, you are no longer a girl. You ought not to give way to your temper, under whatever provocation. And it does not look well to see any girl so glad to leave he home."
"I have not left my home," said the girl, in a low voice, with her head bent down; "I have come to the only home that I over have had."
No woman could resist that speech; there was an arm round her neck in a moment, and she was listening to many a protestation that that home, at least, should never be wanting to her as long as she lived. her as long as she lived.

But the girl freed herself, and looked

what does he think? Does he think! I have done wrong?"

"Well, he regrets what has brought you of course, although it has brought you

The girl rose quickly, turning her head aside; but all the same her friend had caught sight of the sudden tears that had sprung to those long black

"You shall not go buck, Violet. Listen to reason—"
"Oh! you don't know—you don't know the life I had to lead in that knows," the girl cried, passionately, with the tears running down her face; "and you think that I am proud and passessial," and property and passessial, and property and passessials. "and you think that I am proud and ungrateful; and perhaps you are afraid to take me? But I am not ungrateful to those I can love and respect—no—you will not find me that; and there is nothing I would not suffer for my real friends, as you may find out some day. But I have had no friends—but the friends in this house; and what would I not do for them? Only to be in the house with you. I and what would I not do for them? Only to be in the house with yen, I would be a kitchen drudge for you—indeed, I would; I would work my cyes blind for you: there is no patience and obedience you would not have. But I must respect had love the people whom I serve, and then I am ready to become their slave from morning till night.—"

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"You must not take so much to heart what I said, Violet," she remonstrated, gently. "And you won't hisve to do all these things in order to please your friends. Only he true to your own better nature, and you will be a coustant delight to them."

The girl took up her friend's hand and kissed it: then she left the room. Mrs. Warrener understood the mute

Mrs. Warrener understood the mute promise of obedience.

CHAPTER XVIII. CASTLE BANDBOX, N. B.

The great white mists of rain had ifted; and all the world behind stood revealed—a strange, new, dream-like world, colorless, still, its various tints world, colorless, still, its various tints of gray shining with a sufficed and inystic light. The gray sea was like glass; the gray mountains were pale and distant; and, in all this vague and phanton-like picture, there was but one sharp and definite object—a constring vessel lying motionless out there on the shining gray rea, its hull as black as jet: its brown sails throwing perfect shadows on the mirror beneath. It was as yet early morning. neath. It was as yet early morning. Early as it was, a young lady had managed to write the following letter, which she was just putting into a "Castle Bandbox, in the Western

"Castle Bandbox, in the Western Highlands, 12th August.—My DEAR PAPA,—You have known for many a year that I am the most dutiful of daughters; so here is the account I promised you of /our explorations in this wild country. It was on the evening of the 10th of August, in the arresent year that we offered our discounter. present year, that we effected our dis embarkation, and were most hospitably received by the inhabitants of thi received by the inhabitants of this coust, two of whom willingly agreed (after much talk among themselves in a language we did not understand) to carry our luggage and accountements for us (on wheelbarrows). Throwing out a scout or two, in the shape of bare-headed children, with very brown faces, bire legs and feet, and tittered kilts, we struck a trail which eventually led us away from the coast into the incountains. By-and-by we asnally led us away from the coast into the incontains. By-and-by we as cended, until behind us we could behold the open waters of the Atlantic, with various long and beautiful islands, and the lofty mountains of Morven and Mull; while in our front, crowning a small knoll that stands in the midst of an amphitheetre, of heather-clad hills, we beheld a small, peaked, white building, which we made bold to call Castle Bandbox. By whom, or when, this solitary habitation, in the midst of the mours was built. I do

White building, which we made bold to call Castle Bandbox. By whom, or when, this solitary habitation, in the midst of the more, was built, I do not know. We have already discovered it to be the most delightful of toy-houses, once you have got aconstomed to knocking your bend against the sloping roof of your bedroam.
"Scarcely had we arrived when the youngest member of the party and the writer of this nerralive, leaving to our elders the business of unpacking, started off on an exploration of the adjoining mountains, the nearest of which is separated from the garden by a wire fence we named Mount-Glorica. Its chief peculiarity is its tangle of fuzze, brambles, meadow-sweet, and ferns round its lower slopes; then you come to a forest of young larches, trees terns round its lower slopes; then you come to a forest of young larches, trees which tenr your hair to pieces, and leave tails of sticky white all over your clothes. Passing across the summit of this mountain, the adventurers reached acrother party mitight. reached another peak, which they named Mount Magnificoso: the chief peculiarity of this eminence is its immensely high heather—beautiful to look at, but desperately difficult to walk through. The third and last of this chain of mountains we rentured to call Mount Extremisorose, the chief to call Annual Extremisotoso, the chief peculiarity of which is an abundance of steep gray rocks, up which you must scramble to find yourself on a high and windy summit of close and splipery grass. We got no farther than that.

than that.

"But oh, papa, if you could see what
we saw then—what we can see now
from the windows of this place—the
long stretches of sea, and the distant
mountains that appear to rise out of
the water and that chause in color
the water and that chause in color the water, and that change in color every minute of the day! I remember, just as we were getting to the station, Mr. Drummond saying to me, 'You will find a difference between

'You will find a difference between Euston Square and Morven,' but I had no idea of what difference. "We have the most delightful even-ings—so cheeful and homely; and al-though Mr. Drummond professes to have become a thorough savage, and to have forsworn all books and writto nave forsworn all books and writ-ing, and to be interested only in cart-ridges and setters, and so forth, in the evening he talks about every thing you can think of, and it is worth a thousand lectures to hear him, besides being much more amusing than a lec-ure. Now I must say good bye; for ture. Now I must say good pys, not amplied the hare, without of the shooting; and it is time we up his gum.

[To be continued.]

"Your affectionate daughter,

"Violet! Amy! Come along now

"Violett Amy! Come along now, and bring all your water-proofs, cloaks, wrappers, and unbrellas!"

A tall, gaunt figure was standing in the door-way, clad in a rough shooting-jacket, leggings, and thick boots. A much smaller and older man—curious, little, weather-beaten man—was standing outside, holding in leash a very raggod-looking setter.

The wire little man cast a glance. a very ragge The wiry

The wiry little man cast a glance around at the gray skies and the still gray sea.
"Na, sa," he said, "it'll no rain the

day."
"But, confound you, it is raining!"
cried Drummond. "What do you call

"But, confound you, it is raining!" cried Drummond. "What do you call that?"

He pointed to the rain-drope formed by the drizzle that had fallen on the well-oiled barrels of his breech-loader. "Well, and cff the gun iss to come to harm with that," said old Peter, testily, "you will better be for leafing it at home. It iss the gentlemen must the well-oiled barrels of their guns as if the guns wass no for shooting at all. You should het breught a gun that wass good for this country."

"You will have to clean this gun very carefully, I can tell you, Peter; and every night, too."

"I will not," said the old man, sturdily. "There iss no man will know more apout guns as me; and effery saturday night, that will do forry well. It wass Mr. Macleau, of Carn-Sloo, he used to say to the gentlemen at the house, Kett, what would we do without ts Sunday effery week? our guns would neffer be cleaned at all." But the Sunday, it wass made for other things as the cleaning of guns; and the Saturday night, that will do better for me."

will do better for me.' "Then you won't clean my gun every night?"
"There is no use of it."

"Then I must do it myself, I suppose?"
"Ferry well."
The two girls now came down stairs,

Inc. two girs now came of the fully equipped for the expedition; and the oddly assorted party party now set out. "Is that dog of yours any better be haved. Peter?"

haved, Peter **

"He's a gran' good dog, a ferry good dog," said the old Highlandman.

"There is i just nothing that will pass the nose of him. Ay, I will say this, that sometimes he is a something too eager in the rinnin' ln—ay, just a wee thing too eager."

"Yes," said Mr. Drummond, "he has no fulls at all, havend a facer.

has no fault at all—beyond a fancy for eating every bird you shoot." The old man was nettled; but there vas a humorous twinkle in his eyes

was a nutacious twinkle in his eyes all the same.
"Ay, sir; but even then he will not rect too fat when he iss out with you, "Confound you, Peter, you are more

"Confound you, Peter, you are more impertiment than ever."

"Na, un, sir,! will only speak the truth to you, ass you will speak it to me; and there is no harm in that."

"I think, Mr. Peter," said a certain hall young lady, with great asperity aid dignity.—"I think you might speak, the truth a little more respectfully."

The old keeper gave her a side-glance as he trudged along.

"Ay, I am no in the use of heffing leddies come out to the shooting."

"Peter and I understand each other very well, Violet," Mr. Drummond said. "Yeu will soon learn not be mind what he says—especially when he reports about the game. I suppose you are quite prepared, Peter, to find the forms of thirty or forty wholly imaginary harves at a moment's notice?"

Peter but half, understand the surcasm.

"There im plantant are well there is no possible to the surcasm.

casm. "There is plenty of game, if there was any one to shoot it," said he

wass any one to shoot it," said he, coolty.

By this time they had reached the margin of the shooting, and the tall sportsman was transferring to his pockets some of the cartridges which Peler carried, when suddenly the whole world seemed to grow black around them. They had passed the last signs of cultivation; and the only possible shelter from the impending storm was a wall of raugh stones that ran up the valley between two hills. As the first heavy drops were already splashing down, they had to make a race for this dike; Peter following up the retreat with ill-concented disguat. Here was the mischief of taking ladies out shooting—and on the 12th, too. The small group successfully crouched under the wall, the driving wind carrying the fierce torrents of min well over them; while Peter stood

crouched under the wall, the driving wind carrying the fierce torrents of rain well over them; while Peter stood out in the open, unconcernedly lusking out toward the sea.

The intermediate well of a rainy cloud served to show the distant sunlit sea and the hills us something pale, magical, and remote; while the island of Lismore, nearer at hand, began te gleam through a mass of rainbow coints that seemed to lie along the sea for a space of fifteen or twenty miles. This strange and spectral world was full of motion, too—its aspect changing every minute—as the black clouds hroke overhead to show bold dashes of white and blue; as the distant sunlith lightly higher the state of the strain of the sea of the state of the sea of the and blue; as the distant sun with and the; as the custant sun-light dunk up the rain-clouds, and then the great hills came out distinct and clear, and all round the splendid caasts of Morven, Mull, and Lorne the rushing blue seas of the Atlantic shous in the light.

Insing bite seasor the Atlantic shouse in the light.

This warm burst of sunlight roused the crouching party; and when they stood up they found the beautiful bright day showing the colors of the hills around at their very richest—the clear, shining grays of the rocks, the pink patches of heather, the yellow-greens of the bracken, and the curious blue-greens of the furze, with everywhere to each point of light a sharp black shadow.

"Are ye read; now, sir?" said Peter, impatiently.

"Are ye read, now, sir?" said Peter, impatiently.
"Yau needn't be in a hurry, Peter; there's nathing to shoot, you know."
Now, these words had scarcely been uttered when a extraordinary circumstance occurred. The party were passing by the side of a small inclosure of young larches planted along the side of the hill; and just at this moment a hare you out right in front of them.

des hare ran out right in front of them.
"Shoot, sir, shoot!" yelled Peter,
for seeing that the sportsman calmly conme templated the hare, without putting

MORE THAN SALAMANDER.

Man Who Walked Unbarmed

A Man Who Walked Unharmed Through the Momphis Plague—Burying 3,000 Corpses.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Mr. John Walsh, undertaker for the taxing district of Shelby county, who became famous during the plague of 1878, for the fearlessness with which he performed his arduous, disagreeable and dangerous duty, is in the city, having left the infected city has Bunday. Last year, when the yellow fever threatened to annihilate every soul in Memphis, and 15,000 or 20,000 of its inhabitants fled for safety, including officers of the 20,000 of its inhabitants field for safety, including officers of the civic, state and federal governmis, upon whom great responsibilities, rested, Mr. Welsh remained at his rested, Mr. Welsh remained at his rost of duty. All around him brave men were dying, who like him remained to succor the distressed; but he flinched not. To bury the dead was duty, and only those who were witnesses of the terrible scenes can realize what fortitude, what heroism, that duty required. White men refused to assist him in carting the bodies to the cemetery, and a time came when even the colored men rejected liberal utlers of money, refused to shadle the bodies of the dead, so sickening were the odors they had to encounter and the sights they saw, and Mr. Walsh' himself was in many instances compelled to handle the putrescent remains. He lived in and breathed centremains. He lived in and breathed an atmosphere of death in its most horrible form, such as would make the stoutest heart quake and undermine any but the strongest constitution. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people died in and around Memphis during the last epidemic, and probably one hulf of these were placed under the and by Mr. Walsh.

"What was the greatest number. centremains. He lived in and breathed What was the greatest number you

"You mean, say from 12 o'clock one day until 12 o'clock the next?"

"You mean, say from 12 o'clock one day until 12 o'clock the next?"

"How many of a morning?"
"Before breakfast one morning,

bout thirty-five. Last winter the reporter wandered over the Potter's Field with Mr. over the Potter's Field with Mr. Walsh, and he can never forget the sight withessed, and the saddening thoughts it gave rise to—the sunker graves, consequent upon having been hurriedly made and then deluged with heavy rains; the bure cross-twigs, with heavy rains; the bure cross-twigs, with pieces of paper inserted in clefts, bearing memorundn, which had almost been obliterated by the action of the wrather as this only tolerants (dentity

weather, as the only tokens of identity of what rested beneath. Mr. Walsh is a short, soure-built Mr. Waish 18 a short, spare-bunif man, of Irish mutrivity with hair and eyes black as coal, and an expression of countenance that causes him some-times to be mistaken as being one of the Hebrew race.

AROUND ABOUT.

Items of Local Interest Clipped from Neighboring Exchanges. [Fern Republican.] Mr. J. W. Lane, of Fort Wayne, will soon remove to Peru and engage

in teaching music. Gosten Times 1 Mr. John Kincaid, of Fort formerly of Goshen, visited friends

Latayette Disputan. The Hamilton Bank of Fort Wayne a to be made a national bank, yet the national banks don't make any

money. [Columbia City Post.]

Fort Wayne's debtamounts to \$652, 537.68 October 1st. When the water works bonds are piled on top the citi-zens of that city will have a handsome load. [National Enterprise.]

The buggy bed factory is again in complete running order. The new twenty-horse power engine, from Bass & Co., of Fort Wayne, is a fine piece of machinery. [Kendailville News.] [Kendaliville News.]

The new medical college of Fort Wayne numbers seven in its class—three dead and four living. This is not the our, however, that our doctors are connected with.

IADBURN COURSET,

Miss Allice McKay and let friend,
Miss Kittle Henderson, of Fort
Wayne, entertained a number of their
friends at the residence of the former,
Saturday evening last. [Auburn Courier.]

The services in the Catholic church Sabbath, were largely attended. Bishop Dwenger, of Fort Wayne, was present and conducted the meetings. He is a pleasant gentleman, and has made many friends here.

[Mlami County Sentinel.] The city council of Fort Wayne have ordered the abatement of the Medical College in that city. The college is resisting the order and will proceed against the council civily and criminally for libel.

[Cherobusco Heighd.]
C. H. Nelson mayed his saddle and Charley Patterson is monarch

onariey ratherson is monarch of all he surveys.

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- The passonate summers bring; Unharmed she walks and unaffrayed She has not found her King. Men bring their titles, and their gold;
- She turns in scorn away, The man must be of different mould She swears she will obey.
 Though poor in honors and in lands,
 Rich in a rarer thing,
 Titled by God aloue, he stands,
- Whom she will own her King!
- But when he comes, as come he will, Strong to support, and grand, With supplication that will fill Her soul, like a command; She'll place her hand in his, and take Whate'er this world may bring, Proud and contented for his sake. Whom she hath crowned her King!

 —Hamilton Aide, in Temple Bar.

MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER XVII. FROM NORTH TO SOUTH.

The pronunciation of the word allegro is not a matter of very grave moment. A man may make a mistake about it and nevertheless be a good Christian and a loyal subject. All

the same, it was this trifling affair of a wrong accent that suddenly and unexpectedly changed the whole course of Miss Violet North's life. The girl had an impatience of pre

tense of all kinds which she carried to an extreme. While she was at Miss Main's school not one of the girls dared to wear a bit of sham jewelry. Now, Lady North was not a highly accomplished woman, and, like most persons of imperfect education, she had the habit of adorning her talk with scraps of languages with which she was but scantily acquainted. The resentment of Violet North against this species of affectation was implacable. It was no use telling her that human nature had developed more deadly crimes than that. It was no use urging that the difference petween allegro and alle'gro was not a matter to keep one awake o' nights.

"Why should she use the word at hate the meanness of that perpetual shamming!

And of course Lady North, again like most imperfectly educated persons, was deeply incensed when she was corrected; and out of this small matter-a long e or a short e-sprung up a quarrel which pointed to but one onclusion. The hollow truce was broken. Step-mother and step-daughter could not remain in the same house. Neither wished it, so it remained for Sir Acten North to say what was to be done.

Sir Acton was, as usual, quite submissive. He could not understand why two women should quarrel over an Italian word; but, then, he had is respectable—I really don't see any long ago given up the hope of understanding any thing about women. He asked his wife what she wanted him to do about Violet; Lady North responsibility—"

| Mr. Drummond | Saces, bare legs and fect, and tattered | said. "You will soon learn not to | kilts, we struck a trail which eventrefused to intermedule in that young lady's affairs in any way whatsoever. He went to Violet herself, who told him that she did not care what happened to her so long as she got out of the house. She also hinted that she was quite able to earn her own living, at which Sir Acton laughed, and went away not much enlightened.

In this extremity he bethought himself of that small household on the south of the river, in which Violet had often taken refuge, as if it were her natural home; and it occurred to to take Violet with them for their aufarther, provided that some proper recompense were made them. Violet. he knew, would be amply satisfied with that arrangement; and it was an thing to be feared?" arrangement, moreover, which could only be but temporary, for, of course, the girl was sure to marry.

Sir Acton found Mr. Drummond busily engaged in greasing a pair of enormously thick shooting-boots, while to repay you some day. Oh, by-thea pair of very old leather leggings lay beside him on the table of the small dining-room.

"I can't shake hands with you, sir." said he, laying down his wooden pipe. "You see, we are just preparing for our plunge into an absolutely savage life; and you never can trust any body to grease your boots but yourself. I hope Miss Violet quite understands the sort of life she will lead when she sitting sewing, and threw herself down comes with us?"

"It was about her I wanted to speak to you, Mr. Drummond," said Miss

This was a delicate mission on which | were full of joy and gratitude. Sir Acton had come, and several times he seemed rather embarrassed, but the quick, direct speech of Mr. Drummond helped him on.

Do I understand you, then, that Violet is without a home?"

"She has none in prospect—that is to say, of course we could arrange about her staying with some one-" "She can always have a home here,

and a hearty welcome. My sister will assure her of that." "I expected you would say as much;

the girl is indeed fortunate in having "I have not left my home," said the such friends," said Sir Acton, who was girl, in a low voice, with her head really touched with the frank, unhesitating way in which the offer was made; "and I will confess that I had some notion of this when I came over to see you. Still, it is an awkward thing for one man to ask another man to take his daughter off his hands-

"Don't speak about that. If Violet will come and live with us, we shall be glad to have her. Of course, she knows what she must expect. We are very plain-living folk, and we are not rich enough to alter our ways in enter-taining a guest, although we should like to do that."

What does no wrong?"

I have done wrong?"

"Well, he regrets what has happened, of the started.

"I don't think she has found your ways unsuited to her," her father said, ways unsuited to her; her father said, with a smile, "to judge by the readiness with which she always comes here. No, she has more sense than that; there is nothing of the petted child about her. But, on the other hand, Mr. Drummond,"continued Violated the same her friend had caught sight of the sudden tears that had sprung to those long black lasses. let's father, with obvious embarrassment, "you will forgive me if I suggest that—that the obligation you put me under would be too great if you did not allow me to make you-some

recompense; a sum might be stated—" He was in great dread of offending this shy, capricious, strange man, and he was greatly relieved to find Mr. Drummond, instead of drawing himself up and looking hurt, breaking out into a hearty laugh.

"No, no, Sir Acton, we don't take in boarders; and to think of our being paid for having Violet North come to live with us! But I must tell Sarah about it: excuse me for one second, Sir Acton."

Off he went, leaving the worthy and practical-minded baronet very much ouzzled. It was true, he knew, that Mr. Drummond was a gentleman; but was he not also very poor? and had not the offer been made with great delicacy? and surely it was most un-reasonable that this family should bear the expense of supporting a rich man's daughter. His sister returned with him. They were both of them apparently greatly delighted over this probable addition to their household When would she come over? Would he remember to remind her of her music? Ought Mrs. Warrener to come and help her to move her small belongings? And would he make her promise before she left not to do all Amy Warrener's lessons for her, seeing that that young lady had now got out of

her child-period? Sir Acton North began to wonder less over his daughter's liking for this quiet little house and its occupants. There was a wonderful sense of homeliness about the place, and a bright, humorous frankness about this tall lounging man and his gentle sister. But, before Sir Acton left, Mr. Drummond took him aside, and said to him.

with more seriousness,
"There is one point, sir, about which we ought to have a clear understand ing before your daughter comes over to live with us. I believe that that young fellow Miller is, in a fashion,

paying his addresses to her. That is with your sanction, I presume?"
"Why, yes," said Sir Acton, rather staggered by the directness of the question, and also by the calm, observall? Why should she pretend to know ant look of those singularly bright a language that she doesn't know? I and intelligent eyes. "The young man saw me-that nonsense was all explained away-and indeed it was a thoughtless frolic that may be forgotten now. If the girl likes him, I see no reason why they should not marry.

Do you?"
"I?" repeated Drummond, almost with a start. "What have I to do with it? It is her father who must give his consent."

"Do you know any thing against the young man?" "Nothing in the world," was the hearty answer.

"Well, then, he is a fairly shrewd practical-headed young fellow; he will have quite enough money; his family objection."
"That is very well, Sir Acton. I

Sir Acton, as if he had suddenly remembered something, "don't imagine me anxious to get rid of my daughter-by marriage or otherwise - merely because she and her step-mother don't agree. No, no; rather than see her uncomfortable, I'd-I'd-confound it! I'd send the whole pack of 'em flying. Violet's a good girl-she's worth twenty dozen-

But here Sir Acton thought he had said enough.

"I understand you, then, sir," said tumn holidays, they might perhaps be under my care; and if they should inclined to extend their hospitality engage to marry each other, good and

"I see no objection. But why do your peak of that as if it were some-"Pardon me; I am sure I had no

such intention." "Good-bye, Mr. Drummond," said done me a great kindness; I will try way, I suppose I may get a saloon-carriage reserved for you when you go

"No, thank you," said Mr. Drummond, quietly. "We always go second-class, and I don't think Miss Violet expects us to alter our ordinary

Next day a young lady burst into the room where Mrs. Warrener was on her knees, and put her hands in her

friend's lap.
"And oh! is it quite true? And Violet's father; and then he sat down am I to live with you always?" she and told Mr. Drummond the whole cried; and the fine, frank, handsome story, as well as he could make it out. face and the dark and eloquent eyes

> "You are to stay with us as long a you please," said Mrs. Warrener, much more gravely, as she kissed the girl. Violet looked up quickly, and scanned her friend's face.

"Are you displeased with me?" There was a gentle hand laid on her

"Violet, you are no longer a girl. You ought not to give way to your temper, under whatever provocation. And it does not look well to see any

girl so glad to leave her home." bent down; "I have come to the only home that I ever have had."

No woman could resist that speech; there was an arm round her neck in a moment, and she was listening to many a protestation that that home. at least, should never be wanting to

her as long as she lived. But the girl freed herself, and looked up again.

"And Mr. Drummond," she said 'what does he think? Does he think

to us. He thought you had resolved to be a little more patient, and gentle,

"Violet!"

"I can go back." "You shall not go back, Violet. Listen to reason—'

"Oh! you don't know—you don't know the life I had to lead in that with the tears running down her face; "Na, na," he said, "It is no immediate," and you think that I am proud and day."

"But, confound you, it is raining!"

"What do you call ungrateful: and perhaps you are afraid to take me? But I am not ungrateful to those I can love and re- that?" for my real friends, as you may find out some day. But I have had no friends—you know I have had friends—but the friends in this house; and what would I not do for them? Only to be in the house with you, I would be a kitchen drudge for you— indeed, I would; I would work my eyes blind for you: there is no patience and obedience you would not have. "You will have to clean this gun and obedience you would not have. But I must respect and love the people whom I serve, and then I am ready to become their slave from morning till "I will not," said the old man, sturicely."

wild, piteous words.

your friends. Only be true to your our guns would neffer be cleaned at own better nature, and you will be a all.' But the Sunday, it wass made

constant delight to them."

The girl took up her friend's hand and kissed it: then she left the room. Mrs. Warrener understood the mute promise of obedience.

CHAPTER XVIII.

CASTLE BANDBOX, N. B.

The great white mists of rain had ifted; and all the world behind stood revealed-a strange, new, dream-like world, colorless, still, its various tints of gray shining with a suffused and mystic light. The gray sea was like glass; the gray mountains were pale and distant; and, in all this vague and one sharp and definite object-a coasting vessel lying motionless out there on the shining gray sea, its hull as black as jet; its brown sails throwing perfect shadows on the mirror beneath. It was as yet early morning. Early as it was, a young, lady had managed to write the following letter, which she was just putting into an envelope:

"Castle Bandbox, in the Western PAPA,—You have known for many a sir." year that I am the most dutiful of daughters; so here is the account I impertinent than ever." promised you of our explorations in embarkation, and were most hospitably received by the inhabitants of this coast, two of whom willingly agreed the truth a little more respectfully." (after much talk among themselves in a language we did not understand) to glance as he trudged along. carry our luggage and accoutrements for us (on wheelbarrows). Throwing leddies come out to the shooting." out a scout or two, in the shape of with various long and beautiful islands, and the lofty mountains of Morven and Mull; while in our front, crowning a small knoll that stands in the

which is separated from the garden by out shooting—and on the 12th, too. furze, brambles, meadow-sweet, and out in the open, unconcernedly look ferns round its lower slopes; then you | ing out toward the sea. than that.

station, Mr. Drummond saying to me, You will find a difference between Euston Square and Morven;' but I had no idea of what difference.

"We have the most delightful evenings-so cheerful and homely; and alng, and to be interested only in cartridges and setters, and so forth, in the you can think of, and it is worth a thousand lectures to hear him, besides being much more amusing than a lecture. Now I must say good-bye; for seeing that the sportsman calmly con-Amy and I are going out to see some templated the hare, without putting of the shooting; and it is time we up his gun.

"Your affectionate daughter, "VIOLET NORTH."

"Violet! Amy! Come along now, and bring all your water-proofs, cloaks, wrappers, and umbrellas!" A tall, gaunt figure was standing in the door-way, clad in a rough shooting-jacket, leggings, and thick boots. A much smaller and older man-a curious, little, weather-beaten man-

was standing outside, holding in leash

a very ragged-looking setter.

The wiry little man cast a glance around at the gray skies and the still gray sea.
"Na, na," he said, "it'll no rain the

He pointed to the rain-drops formed testily, "you will better be for leafing it at home. It iss the gentlemen now they will tek sich care of their guns ass if the guns wass no for shooting at all. You should hef brought a gun

very carefully, I can tell you, Peter;

dily. "There iss no man will know Mrs. Warrener strove to hush the more apout guns as me; and effery Saturday night, that will do ferry "You must not take so much to well. It wass Mr. Maclean, of Carnheart what I said, Violet," she remon- Sloe, he used to say to the gentlemen strated, gently. "And you won't have at the house, 'Kett, what would we to do all these things in order to please do without ta Sunday effery week?

> for other things as the cleaning of guns; and the Saturday night, that will do better for me.' "Then you won't clean my gun ev-

ery night?" "There iss no use of it." "Then I must do it myself, I sup-

"Ferry well." The two girls now came down stairs, fully equipped for the expedition; and the oddly assorted party party now set out.

"Is that dog of yours any better behaved, Peter?"

"He's a gran' good dog, a ferry good dog," said the old Highlandman. phantom-like picture, there was but "There is just nothing that will pass the nose of him. Ay, I will say this, that sometimes he is a something too eager in the rinnin' in-ay, just a wee thing too eager."
"Yes," said Mr. Drummond, "he

has no fault at all—beyond a fancy for eating every bird you shoot." The old man was nettled; but there was a humorous twinkle in his eyes

all the same. "Ay, sir; but even then he will not Highlands, 12th August.-MY DEAR get too fat when he iss out with you,

"Na, na, sir; I will only speak the this wild country. It was on the evening of the 10th of August, in the present year, that we effected our dis-

> The old keeper gave her a side-"Ay, I am no in the use of heffing

"Peter and I understand each other bare-headed children, with very brown very well, Violet," Mr. Drummond "Mind you, my dear sir," broke in | ually led us away from the coast into | he reports about the game. I suppose the mountains. By-and-by we as- you are quite prepared, Peter, to find cended, until behind us we could be- the forms of thirty or forty wholly hold the open waters of the Atlantic, imaginary hares at a moment's notice?" Peter but half understood the sar-

"There iss plenty of game, if there

wass any one to shoot it," said he. midst of an amphitheatre of heather-clear hills we heheld a small, peaked, By this time they had reached the clad hills, we beheld a small, peaked, white building, which we made bold margin of the shooting, and the tall to call Castle Bandbox. By whom, or sportsman was transferring to his when, this solitary habitation, in the midst of the moors, was built, I do Peter carried, when suddenly the him that as Mrs. Warrener and her Mr. Drummond, quite calmly, "that not know. We have already discovbrother had been good enough to offer you have no objection to Mr. Miller ered it to be the most delightful of around them. They had passed the meeting your daughter while she is toy-houses, once you have got accus- last signs of cultivation; and the only tomed to knocking your head against possible shelter from the impending the sloping roof of your bedroom.

"Scarcely had we arrived when the ran up the valley between two hills." storm was a wall of rough stones that youngest member of the party and the As the first heavy drops were already writer of this narrative, leaving to our splashing down, they had to make a elders the business of unpacking, race for this dike; Peter following up started off on an exploration of the the retreat with ill-concealed disgust adjoining mountains, the nearest of Here was the mischief of taking ladies

Sir Acton, at the door; "you have a wire fence to keep out rabbits. The done me a great kindness: I will try first mountain on the other side of the crouched under the wall, the driving wire fence we named Mount Glorioso. | wind carrying the fierce torrents of Its chief peculiarity is its tangle of rain well over them; while Peter stood

come to a forest of young larches, trees which tear your hair to pieces, and cloud served to show the distant sunli leave tufts of sticky white all over sea and the hills as something pale, your clothes. Passing across the summagical, and remote; while the island mit of this mountain, the adventurers of Lismore, nearer at hand, began to reached another peak, which they gleam through a mass of rainbow named Mount Magnificoso: the chief colors that seemed to lie along the sea peculiarity of this eminence is its imfor a space of fifteen or twenty miles. mensely high heather—beautiful to This strange and spectral world was look at, but desperately difficult to full of motion, too—its aspect changwalk through. The third and last of ing every minute—as the black clouds this chain of mountains we ventured broke overhead to show bold dashes of to call Mount Extremisotoso, the chief | white and blue: as the distant sunpeculiarity of which is an abundance light drank up the rain-clouds, and of steep gray rocks, up which you then the great hills came out distinct must scramble to find yourself on a and clear, and all round the splendid high and windy summit of close and coasts of Morven, Mull, and Lorne the splipery grass. We got no farther rushing blue seas of the Atlantic shoue

in the light. "But oh, papa, if you could see what | This warm burst of sunlight roused we saw then-what we can see now the crouching party; and when they from the windows of this place—the stood up they found the beautiful long stretches of sea, and the distant | bright day showing the colors of the mountains that appear to rise out of | hills around at their very richest—the the water, and that change in color clear, shining grays of the rocks, the every minute of the day! I remem- pink patches of heather, the yellowber, just as we were getting to the greens of the bracken, and the curious olue-greens of the furze, with everywhere to each point of light a sharp black shadow.

"Are ye ready now, sir?" said Peter. imputiently.
"You needn't be in a hurry, Peter;

though Mr. Drummond professes to have become a thorough ravage, and to have forsworn all books and writstance occurred. The party were passing by the side of a small inclosure of evening he talks about every thing young larches planted along the side you can think of, and it is worth a of the hill; and just at this moment a hare ran out right in front of them. "Shoot, sir, shoot!" yelled Peter,

MORE THAN SALAMANDER.

Man Who Walked Unharmed Through the Memphis Plague Burying 3,000 Corpses. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. John Walsh, undertaker for the taxing district of Shelby county, who

became famous during the plague of 1878, for the fearlessness with which he performed his arduous, disagreeable and dangerous duty, is in the city, having left the infected city last Sunday. Last year, when the yellow fever threatened to annihilate every soul in Memphis, and 15,000 or 20,000 of its inhabitants fled for safety, including officers of the cried Drummond. "What do you call civic, state and federal goverments, upon whom great responsibilities rested, Mr. Welsh remained at his post of duty. All around him brave men were dying, who like him re-mained to succor the distressed; but he flinched not. To bury the dead was duty, and only those who were witnesses of the terrible scenes can realize what fortitude, what heroism, that duty required. White men refused to assist him in carting the bodies to the cemetery, and a time came when even the colored men rejected liberal offers of money, refused to handle the bodies of the dead, so sickening were the odors they had to encounter and the sights they saw, and Mr. Walsh himself was in many instances compelled to handle the putrescentremains. He lived in and breathed an atmosphere of death in its most horrible form, such as would make the stoutest heart quake and undermine any but the strongest constitution. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people died in and around Memphis during the last epidemic, and probably one-half of these were placed under the sod by Mr. Walsh.

made.

"What was the greatest number you buried in one day?"

"You mean, say from 12 o'clock one

day until 12 o'clock the next?" 'Yes.'' "About 150."

"How many of a morning?" "Before breakfast one morning,

about thirty-five." Last winter the reporter wandered over the Potter's Field with Mr. Walsh, and he can never forget the sight witnessed and the saddening thoughts it gave rise to-the sunken graves, consequent upon having been hurriedly made and then deluged with heavy rains; the bare cross-twigs, with pieces of paper inserted in clefts, bearing memoranda, which had almost been obliterated by the action of the weather, as the only tokens of identity

of what rested beneath. Mr. Walsh is a short, spare-built man, of Irish nativity, with hair and eyes black as coal, and an expression of countenance that causes him sometimes to be mistaken as being one of the Hebrew race.

AROUND ABOUT.

Items of Local Interest Clipped trom Neighboring Exchanges. [Peru Republican.]

Mr. J. W. Lane, of Fort Wayne, will soon remove to Peru and engage in teaching music. (Goshen Times.)

Mr. John Kincaid, of Fort Wayne,

formerly of Goshen, visited friends here over Sunday. [Lafayette Dispatch.] The Hamilton Bank of Fort Wayne is to be made a national bank, yet the national banks don't make any

money. [Columbia City Post.] Fort Wayne's debt amounts to \$652,-537.68 October 1st. When the water works bonds are piled on top the citisens of that city will have a handsome

[National Enterprise.] The buggy bed factory is again in complete running order. The new twenty-horse power engine, from Bass & Co., of Fort Wayne, is a fine piece of machinery.

[Kendallville News.]

The new medical college of Fort Wayne numbers seven in its classthree dead and four living. This is not the one, however, that our doctors are connected with. [Auburn Courier.]

Miss Allice McKay and her friend, Miss Kittie Heuderson, of Fort Wayne, entertained a number of their friends at tile residence of the former, Saturday evening last. [Portland Sun.

The services in the Catholic church Sabbath, were largely attended. Bishop Dwenger, of Fort Wayne, was present and conducted the meetings. He is a pleasant gentleman, and has made many friends here.

[Miami County Sentinel.] The city council of Fort Wayne have ordered the abatement of the Medical College in that city. The college is resisting the order and will proceed against the council civilly and criminally for libel.

[Cherubusco Herald.] C. H. Nelson moved his saddle and harness shop to Fort Wayne, and Charley Patterson is monarch of all he surveys.

"Wabash Nell" of Fort Wayne, robbed Gor. Hull of \$35 last week. George had her arrested and put in jail. The money was found in her

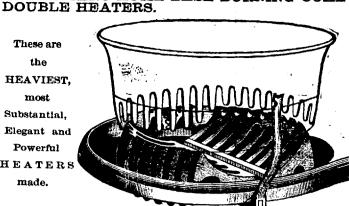
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ty of Allen and described as follows, to-wit:

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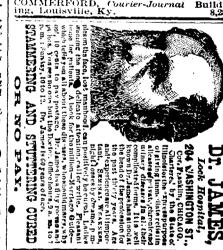
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THE CITY.

Examination to-day.

Are you out of wood too? Ice was frozen last night.

Wheat continues to drop.

Mrs. Davenp-Oh, cheese it. Repb. Williams is said to be au

Navigation on the canal is still

The Brainard Association met last

nighte The Harrison street bridge

One case at the police court this

Work at the coffer dam is progress. ing slowly. Now is the time that squirrels go

out nutting. Tommy Keef was out with a jury all last night.

Sid France closes his engagement at

the Olympic to-night.

No school te-day, but its cool to day. Original and good too.

The Fort Wayne College of Medicine is still a booming. There will be services in almost

all the churches to-morrow.

The infant daughter of Frank Cos grove died yesterday noon.

The Fort Wayne Pinafore Company met for their first rehearsal last night

A committee waited on Councilman Dreyer this morning. He is doing

To, the thin-clad now the choice must be 'twist philosophy and felo

The first "no" of the season—This morning, when Conover refused a proffered rye and rock.

There is a vacant corner on Main and Calhoun street, and the country thirsts for a peanut stand at that

Jay Phillips and John McCain yesterday bought two losts in Green's addition. Jay will fence his up for a menagedic. Capt. J. Y. Ballou, formerly postal agent on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago road, has been transfer-red to the Wabash road, and will run between Lafayette and Toledo.

Boya going out nutting to-morrow will please leave their parents address with the cornner, so that they can be notified at once before he leaves for the scene of the accident.

6,800 (six thousand and eight hun 6,800 (six thousand and eight simulated by dead feet of room occupied by Sam, Pete & Max, making the Starthe largest clothing house in the state, filled by the largest and most complete stock in the west. 24,8 stock in the west.

FOR HIS LIFE.

This is city teachers pay day,

Swayne's friends expect him to be

The market collections this morn

E. L. Chittenden returned from Chicago to-day.

Miss Florence Griffin has returned from New York.

The circuit jury was discharged to

Senator Foster was speculating in

Wheat and flour markets are un-changed since yesterday.

The eight men are out on their weekly collection tout to day.

The season for a stick of wood to blow up somebody's stove has arrived.

Jonathan Coleman, a well-known farmer of St. Joseph township, died last night, aged 47.

The Perry Centre school has been closed on account of the prevalence

Wm. Johnston, trustee of Maumee

ownship, is in the city to-day settling with the commissioners.

There are forty applicants for teachers licenses to-day, most of them being from other counties.

There is considerable speculation as to what will be done with the United States district court at this place.

The entries for the races will close

Calboun street, between Main and Columbia was in a state of blockade this morning. Potatoes and corn did

Joseph F. Beegan will leave next Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will enter the senior law class of

This afternoon a farmer on Calhoun

this attention a ratine of canonic street fastened his lines around the hub of the hind wheel of his wagon, the horses then entered into a bucking pool and came near demolishing a

Adam Marquardt, of Madison township, is named in connection with the office of county commissioner.

Mr. Marquardt is an old time democrat, a good farmer and a man of shilty. He would make an excellent county commissioner.

An attempt was made by burglars last night to enter the house of Joe Storm on West Wayne street. They tried the kitchen door and had a key in the lock, when Mrs. Storms hearing the noise, got out of bed. The burglars hearing learing ler, "ran away without accomplishing anything except to leave the key in the door.

THE RAILROADS.

The Wabash pay car has gone west, There were only 30 emigrants on

The Pittsburgh shipped 90 cars of

Last night was the busiest of any for a long time in the Wabash dis-patcher's office.

The railroad men delegations left for the east last night on their special car. It was attached to No. 6.

Geo. Gordon moved his checks and other traps to-day into his old quarters. It's the paint that makes George net so proud.

The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago road will run an excursion train to Chicago on the 12th of No-vember, the date of Grant's arrival in

Harry Deane and sister Annie, Ed

Peddler and wite and C. F. Douglas, all of Alliance, O., who were attend-ing the convention here yesterday, re-mained in the city until 1:20 to-day when they left for a brief visit to Chicago before returning home.

The only complete stock of Genta' Gloves in town at Sam, Pete & Max's. 24,6

and wife and C. E. Douglass

ck east to-uny.

couple of show windows.

of whooping cough.

the business.

Georgatown College.

ng were \$7.00.

day for the term.

potatoes this morning.

J. D. Cook arrived this morning. The entries to the races were closed Jack Swayne to be Tried for Murder Next Monday. Mrs. James Gavin will be buried to

> Account of the Crime with Which He Stands Charged.

On Monday next is the day set for the commencement of the trial of John Swayne upon his indictment for the murder of John Sheehy, on the night of the 4th of last July, at the fair grounds, in this city. Being of universal interest an epitome of the take at this moment may not be out of

All day a dance had been in progres at the odge of the fair grounds under the management of Low Clark. Beer stands were a principal feature of the entertainment, and drunken prosti-tutes and harlots with their ville rimps and suckers, combined to make the gathering an assemblage of black-legs seldom equalled in civilized countries. Mr. L. Bulger was registered at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, yesterday. A farmer passed up street ta-day accompanied by the sweet strains of a swenettee.

legs seldom equalled in civilized countries.

Ahour 10 c'clock, just at the conclusion of the fireworksexhibition and when the orgies were at their height, word was passed that John Sheehy had been stabbed and lay dying within a few feet of the pandemonium. The report was soon verified; but, strungs to say, no one knew who did the deed, not how or precisely when it was committed, not withstanding the fact that there were at least 10,000 people still on the grounds and officers of the law were within speaking distance of Sheehy when the latal thrust was given. Sheehy was picked up and tenderly taken to his home. Taylor street, where he died at 9 c'clock the next morning. It was reported that Sheehy had had a quarrel with some one shortly hefore, but his dying statement threw no light on the subject. All he said was:

I met the girl and went out walking

Monday next. It is expected that there will be a splendid field of horses here. was:

I note the girl and went out walking with her. We had only been out two or three minutes when a man came up and took the girl away from me. As she lett topped her on the shoulder, and the man then stabled me. I don't know tho mame of either or them. Iba knows the girl's name.

The wound was a deep gash in the left abdomen, and the post morten examination revealed that it was very deep and that death had resulted from benearthere.

amination revaled that it was very deep and that death had resulted from hemorrhage.

The officers at once took the case in hand, and by noon Sheriff Munsou had lodged "Bertie Wilson" in jail, who pretended to know something about the affiny. At 3 o'clock the same day John Durbine was also arrested on anspicion, but as yet nothing definite had been ascertained; but Sheriff Munson was at work, and on Saturday evening, July 5th, arrested John Swayne as the murderer of John Shechy. Swayne at first denied the charge, but since his first denied the charge, but since his first denied that has, upon the advice of his attorneys, been entirely reticent upon the subject. Mrs. George Richards was interviewed by the sheriff, and made some disclosures which led to the arrest of Rose Overly and Robecca Wiest, that same night in a little log shanty north of the city, and they are now in the county jail, being held for trial. Mrs. J. R. Walton, living near the corner of Douglas avenue and Calloon street, fell in the yard last evening, breaking her arm. Dr. Myers attended. John Lillie says no matter what the lastes of the balance of the cauncil may be, Dryer will always be Touy. Nor no matter how dry the council may be, Tony will always be Dryer. Henry M. Auten and wife, of Fred ericktown, O., who have been visiting for several days past at the residence of George Terry, left for home to-day. They are delighted with Fort Wayne. The commissioners were to-day hearing arguments on the Killian ditch and allowing miscellaneous biils. They also granted a liquor license to James Ballou, of Huntertown. Yesterday afternoon a horse and buggy backed into the canal near Orl's residence in the west end. The horse was researed with great difficulty. The name of the owner could not be

for trial.

This is the account of the crime and arrests as far as known. The developments will be made at the trial. Swayne has a great deal of popular sympathy, and problic opinion appears to be divided as to his guilt. His friends and attarneys expect oseeinhin acquitted of the crime charged, and it is to be hoped that, if innocent, he will be entirely vindicated. for trial.

RAILROAD RISKS,

Last Thursday a man who was helping to thresh on the Jackson farm in Petry township was seriously injured by the dropping of the smokostack of the engine on his head. An ugly cut was inflicted, and he will be laid up for some time. Taken By the P., F. W. & O. Mutual Benefit Association---The Glosing

The following is a summary of the secretary's report: Total certificates issued to Sept. 30, 1879, 2,369; total issued to Sept. 30, 1879, 2.369; total for year ending Sept. 30, 1879, 409; cash balance on hand Sept. 80, 1879, to credit of expense fund, \$564.84; amount of assessments collected during year, \$14,852.10; amount paid heirs, \$15,000.

The treasurer's report showed \$97.38 to the credit of the assessment fund.

fund.

The recommendations of the committee on constitution and by-laws in regard to articles 16 and 18, were luid on the table, and the one recommending the holding of the annual conventions one month earlier was adopted.

The special committee's report suggesting that no action be taken in the case of August Berhard, and the \$3 resolution of W. F. Shaw was approved; and the suggestion that the case of George Hedges he referred to the next unmal convention was laid on the table.

on the table.

The old board was then re-cleated by acclamation.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of H. W. Wynkoop, president; Thos. Adams, vice-president; William Adams, secretary; John J.

William Adams, secretary; John J. Kirkland, trensurer.
After fixing the place of holding the next conventionat Allegheny; and extending the thanks of the convention to the railroad company, the Rev. Mr. McParland, Marchal Diehl and the Fort Wayne delegates, the convention adjourned, amidst the greatest good feeling all around.

5, P. & M. An Institution of For Wayne.

A SEXTINEL reporter heard a man say yesterday that Fort Wayne could just as well get along without the City Hall, or the Court House, as it could without Sam, Pete & Max, the Clothiers on Calloun and Main streets, and come to think about it, it is so. They are always up to the times, reasonable and reliable. To-day you want to see their magnificent slock of full and winter overcosts, there was never anything to equal it in the city before. 10,24

Fresh Ocean Mackerel at the Globe.

ST. PETER'S FAIR.

An Auspicious Opening at the Academy Last Night.

Some of the Attractions Which Are Offered by the Ladies.

merry throng gathered at the Academy last evening, at the opening of St. Peter's Church Fair, and whiled away a few hours very pleasantly. Among the beautiful collections of fancy work which adorn the several booths are many marvels of woman's dainty handiwork. The first booth which attracts attention on entering this booth is presided over by the Misses Stiers, Graffe, Monning and Cuthurs and Cuthurs

Cuthner.
The second and third are of the

The second and third are of the same character, and are under the management of Mrs. Franke, Mrs. Forbing, Miss Fuchs and Misses Roth, Goeke, Manok, Frank, Wisho and Hondhein.

Just in front of the stage is a stand where fair hands, brekked by smilling countenances, press the festive but unintoxicating lemonade to the thirsty traveler, while the stage itself is filled with tables where the inner-man may become refreshed.

Just in front of the curtain are two blackboards for the registry of votes for the upst pupular city official and fireman. The official who has the most votes at the close of the fair will be made the recipient of an elegant be made the recipient of in elegant cane, while the lucky fireman who fills cane, while the lucky firemen who fills the corresponding position will here-after all his opinions in clarion calls through a beautiful silver trampet. The candidates for the honor of supporting his weary limbs by the aid of that caue, are Chief of Police Smith, Marshall Dichl, and Street Commissioner O'Brien, while Geo. Smodel, Rob Cran, Fred Michaels and John McGowall cast longing looks at the trumpet.

Griwal cast longing looks the type trumpet.

At the left of the entrance is an fortune wheel, several cases of stuffed birds, a pliesh parlor act and manyouter attractive exhibits.

Judging from, hist evening's indications, the fair caunot, fail to prove a substantial and gratifying success, and certainly the ladics deserve great viredit for their endeavors to make it such.

THE GANG

something About the Boys at Mich

tran City.
Charlie Comparet returned from Michigan City last night at 11.25. He reports the Fort Wayne boys all looking well, excepting Perry Tracy, who is on the sick list. Tim Casey is re-there five months, which does not seem longer than five weeks. Joe is employed in the dining room and was making coffee when the visitors found

him. There are at present 654 prison

in the penitentiary.

Coming home, Charlie says he saw
the body of Burr, the missing bal-

A Serious Accident.

Last evening "about hialf-past 6 o'clock n'little son of Wm. Teghtmeyer, living on Harrison street, went to the barn on some slight errand, and while there amused himself by climbing up the hadder leading to the harmow. From the present condition of young Teghtmeyer one would judge that he had climbed that ladder once too often. When about half way up the Indder, the boy slipped and felt, his wrist striking on the edge of a box which was lying below, breaking his arm in three places. The screams of the child brought the parents to the harn, where they found the boy lying in an unconscious condition. He was picked, up and taken to the house, where Dr. Myers was summoned, who set the arm and the littlefellow is now doing well. Last evening about half-past 6

The

The "Scottnol."

The Miami County Sentinel gives the SENTINEL a parting "boom:

The Rost Wayne Datty SENTINEL is now delivered here by carrier at 6.0 clones in the evening. The paper goes to pass to Foot here hours and a balf alread of any deliy paper that comes hear. Give the SENTINEL a "boom," all of you who pant and sigh for early and late intelligence.

a fall line of ladies

Late at this place at this place.

Miss M. Shilling, the popular at the Globe.

Fresh Ocean Mackerel at t

There will be some chickens and also some roosters on exhibition in this city next January. The Swayne trial comes on Monday There will be a large crowd in attend

ance. Fresh Ocean Mackerel at the Globe.

The finest line of ladies' and gente Fine Slippers in the city 24,28,30 AT FOELLINGER'S

Pants from \$5 upwards at John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street. Neckwraps and Mufflers, latest Nov elties, at Sam, Pete & Max's. 24,8

The Geo. Woods Organs lead the van. The enormous sale with which they are meeting stamp them as the finest organ manufactured. What the pitblic aftest mitst be pronounced the best. The Ged. Woods Organs are the best. 10,23

Prof. Draggo has gained a world-wide reputation by his artistic Tailor-ing. Call on him and see for yourself.

Burt Men's Shoes this day at SCHEFFER & SON's.

The only place to get first class suits at greatly reduce 1 prices, is at Juo. Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street. 25

The ladiesshould call at the "Pattern Store" and see t Fashious for November.

First-class attractions at the Acad-

A new stock of Reynalds Bros.' Leddles Fine Shoes at Schieffer & Son's.

John Bostick makes work for the first-class trade of the city at lower prices than any other place, 12 East Columbia street.

Go to Tormey's for your performes. Ladies Admit

That the Goodger & Scofield Shoe— "Rochester make"—are the finest in

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J. Pierr is offering special bargains in Cloaks, Dolmans and Shawls. The best assortment and every imaginable style and fashion ever offered. I am ving hargains In Ladies' Fine French Beaver

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In Ladies' Fur Hats.
In Ladies' Wool Felt Huts.
In Fine Bonnets.
In Fine Trimmed Bonnets and

Lass. In Fine Plumes. In Fine French Flowers. In Fine Press Goods. In Fine Rotions of every style and

kind. Call, examine goods and prices and secure good bargains and save money. 24.2

All widths of fine shoes, C, Cl, D, and E. AT FOELLINGER'S. 25,28,30

Parties visiting Fort Wayne wishing pictures should not fail to call at the New York Gallery, 44 Calhoun street, as they have the reputation of pleasing everybody.

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The very latest fashions are now ready at the "Pattern Store." It

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Wait until Monday, the 27th of this ces, and bear mouth to buy your Felt Skirts, as on that day, and on that day ONLY.

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For several years past I have been troubled with billious attacks and also kidney complaints. Two packages of Dr. Preston's New Medical Compound have entirely cured me. Since using this great medicine I have enjoyed splendid health. It is with great pleasure I make this statement in order that the public may know that this is a valuable medicine. I recommend it to all of my friends with great confidence, You's truly, Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. II, 1870.

Sold by all druggists.

Men's Call Boots, \$2,25.

Men's Calf Boots, \$2.25. Boys' Fine Boots, \$2.00, nt Schiefer & Son's.

Visitors (either on business or pleasure) to Fort Wayne will find the Tremont House one of the most pleasant, home-like houses in the country. The rough are nice, nent and clean, the bedsexcellent, the table very superior and prices very reasonable. Partics remaining some time given special low rates, and those desiring permanent board will find at the Tremont a most comfortable home. Try it. Table board, only \$3.20 per week, and 21 Meal Tic kets \$3.50.

John Bostick's new style business suits for \$18 will excel the best ready niede suits that can be found in the cuty, cut right from the fashion plate. Call and see for yourself. 12 East Calumbia street. 25.

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Fall and winter millinery at M. Mo Cont tell & Co.'s on Thursday and Friday, October 23rd and 24th. 10,20,6 I Jon't fail to visit the Academy this

evening. Lots of fun. In his meanderings to-day, our yarthy reporter happened to drop into the popular tailoting parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here the reportorial optics were met on all sides by a bewildering array of fancy fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our renders any idea of the endless variety of fancy piece gonds found here. Suffice it to say that A. Foster has the finest stock in the city and enjoys a deserved poputhe city and enjoys a deserved popularity on account of his matchless fits. We would advise our readers to

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The Tremont has had a number of reours added for the special accommodation of a limited number of gentlemen and families desiring permanent accommodations and the promisions men and families desiring permanent accommodations, and the proprietors will spare no effort to make it an admirable Permanent Home and pleasant stopping place, and lave reduced the price to \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7 per week for permanent board, according to room and location. Table board, \$2.25 per week; meal tickets (21) \$3.50. The rooms are pleasant and comfortable, and the table is not exceptled by any house in Fort Wayne.

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Tiles residing in any part of country can have Wigs or pees made to order by laking measure as hero directed. 1 hos) I. Around the head. 2 are entro ear. 2. From 1 simple

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We would say, first insulter at any one who has transacted business with Mr. Jerome Krieger, of Half Cathoun street, and if the report be not favorable go elsewhere, but if the verbele, and any our conclusion to try us, we will guarantee you the same treatment, and feal condicant that we will keep your custom and, win your friendship, our lour experience in this business. seep your custom and win your friend ship. Our long experience in this bas ness and the liberal support given to a my the people, justify us in saying the our work and goods are superior to any i this or adhuling clibes.

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throughout the entire country, commencing last spring and still continuing, makes it exceedingly difficult to now to obtain the

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We have been giving our Carpet Department special attention lately and have marked such

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NOISELESS CARPET SWEEPER and avoid the "Racket" that the operation of all other kinds produce.

Calhoun Street.

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THE CITY.

Examination to-day. Are you out of wood too?

Ice was frozen last night.

Wheat continues to drop.

Mrs. Davenp-Oh, cheese it. Reub. Williams is said to be an

Navigation on the canal is still

open. The Brainard Association met last

night. The Harrison street bridge is a

fraud. One case at the police court this

morning.

Work at the coffer dam is progressing slowly.

Now is the time that squirrels go out nutting. Tommy Keef was out with a jury

all last night. Sid France closes his engagement at

the Olympic to-night. No school te-day, but its cool to-day

Original and good too.

The Fort Wayne College of Medicine is still a booming.

There will be services in almost all the churches to-morrow.

The infant daughter of Frank Cosgrove died yesterday noon.

The Fort Wayne Pinafore Company met for their first rehearsal last night

A committee waited on Councilman Dreyer this morning. He is doing well.

To, the thin-clad now the choice must be 'twixt philosophy and felo-

The first "no" of the season-This morning, when Conover refused a

proffered rye and rock. There is a vacant corner on Mair and Calhoun street, and the country

thirsts for a peanut stand at that Jay Phillips and John McCain

yesterday bought two losts in Green's addition. Jay will fence his up for a menagerie.

Boys going out nutting to-morrow will please leave their parents' address with the coroner, so that they can be notified at once before he leaves for the scene of the accident.

6,800 (six thousand and eight hundred) square feet of room occupied by Sam, Pête & Max, making the Star the largest clothing house in the state, filled by the largest and most complete stock in the west. 24,3

This is city teachers pay day, J. D. Cook arrived this morning. The entries to the races were closed

Mrs. James Gavin will be buried to-Swayne's friends expect him to be

equitted. The market collections this mornng were \$7.00.

E. L. Chittenden returned from Chicago to-day.

Miss Florence Griffin has returned from New York.

The circuit jury was discharged today for the term Senator Foster was speculating in potatoes this morning.

Wheat and flour markets are unchanged since yesterday.

The cigar men are out on their weekly collection tour to day.

The season for a stick of wood to blow up somebody's stove has arrived.

Mr. L. Bulger was registered at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, yesterday. A farmer passed up street to-day

accompanied by the sweet strains of a Jonathan Coleman, a well-known farmer of St. Joseph township, died

last night, aged 47 The Perry Centre school has been of whooping cough.

Wm. Johnston, trustee of Maumee township, is in the city to-day settling

with the commissioners. There are forty applicants for teachers licenses to-day, most of them

being from other counties. There is considerable speculation as to what will be done with the United States district court at this place.

Monday next. It is expected that there will be a splendid field of horses here. Calhoun street, between Main and

this morning. Potatoes and corn did the business. Joseph F. Beegan will leave next Monday for Washington, D. C., where

Columbia was in a state of blockade

he will enter the senior law class of Georgetown College. Mrs. J. R. Walton, living near the corner of Douglas avenue and Cal-houn street, fell in the yard last even-

ber arm. breaking Myers attended. John Lillie says no matter what the tastes of the balance of the council may be, Dryer will always be Tony.

Nor no matter how dry the council may be, Tony will always be Dryer. Henry M. Auten and wife, of Fredericktown, O., who have been visiting for several days past at the residence of George Terry, left for home to-day.

They are delighted with Fort Wayne. The commissioners were to-day hearing arguments on the Killian ditch and allowing miscellaneous biils. They also granted a liquor license to James Ballou, of Hunter-

Yesterday afternoon a horse and for trial.

This is residence in the west end. The The name of the owner could not be

> This afternoon a farmer on Calhoun street fastened his lines around the hub of the hind wheel of his wagon. the horses then entered into a backing pool and came near demolishing a

couple of show windows. Last Thursday a man who was helping to thresh on the Jackson farm in Perry township was seriously injured by the dropping of the smokestack of the engine on his head. An ugly cut was inflicted, and he will be laid up

for some time. Adam Marquardt, of Madison township, is named in connection with the office of county commissioner. Mr. Marquardt is an old time democrat, a good farmer and a man of

county commissioner. An attempt was made by burglars last night to enter the house of Joe Storm on West Wayne street: They ried the kitchen door and had a key in the lock, when Mrs. Storms hearing the noise, got out of bed. The burglars hearing her, fran away without accomplishing anything except to leave the key in the door.

THE RAILROADS.

The Wabash pay car has gone west.

No. 1 to-day. The Pittsburgh shipped 90 cars of stock east to-day.

Last night was the busiest of any for a long time in the Wabash dispatcher's office.

The railroad men delegations left for the east last night on their special car. It was attached to No. 6.

Geo. Gordon moved his checks and other traps to-day into his old quarters. It's the paint that makes George act so proud The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and

Chicago road will run an excursion train to Chicago on the 12th of November, the date of Grant's arrival in that city.

Capt. J. Y. Ballou, formerly postal agent on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago road, has been transferred to the Wabash road, and will run between Lafayette and Toledo.

Harry Deane and sister Annie, Ed.

Peddler and wife and C. E. Douglass, all of Alliance, O., who were attending the convention here yesterday, remained in the city until 1:20 to-day when they left for a brief visit to Chicago before returning home.

The only complete stock of Gents' Gloves in town at Sam, Pete & Max's.

24,8

FOR HIS LIFE.

Jack Swayne to be Tried for Murder Next Menday:

An Account of the Crime with Which He Stands Charged.

On Monday next is the day set for the commencement of the trial of John Swayne upon his indictment for the murder of John Sheehy, on the night of the 4th of last July, at the fair grounds, in this city. Being of universal interest an epitome of the case at this moment may not be out of

All day a dance had been in progress at the edge of the fair grounds under the management of Lew Clark. Beer stands were a principal feature of the entertainment, and drunken prostitutes and harlots with their vile pimps and suckers, combined to make the gathering an assemblage of blacklegs seldom equalled in civilized countries.

About 10 o'clock, just at the con-clusion of the fireworks exhibition and the orgies were at their height, word was passed that John Sheehy had been stabbed and lay dying within a few feet of the pandemonium. The report was soon verified; but, strange to say, no one knew closed on account of the prevalence who did the deed, nor how or precisely when it was committed, notwithstanding the fact that there were at least 10,000 people still on the and officers of the grounds were within speaking law

Sheehv distance when the fatal thrust was given. Sheehy was picked up and tenderly taken to his home, n Taylor street, where he died at 9 o'clock the next morning. It was reported that Sheehy had had a quarrel with some one shortly be-

Was:

I met the girl and went out walking with her. We had only been out two or three minutes when a man came up and took the girl away from me. As she lett I tapped her on the shoulder, and the man then stabbed me. I don't know the names of either of them. Iba knows the girl's name.

The wound was a deep gash in the left abdomen, and the post mortem examination revealed that it was very deep and that death had resulted from hemorrhage. The officers at once took the case in

hand, and by noon Sheriff Munson had lodged "Bertie Wilson" in jail, to know pretended something the affray. about At 3 o'clock the same day John Durbine was also arrested on suspicion, but as yet nothing definite had been ascertained; but Sheriff Munson was at work, and on Saturday evening. July 5th, arrested John Swayne as the murderer of John Sheehy. Swayne

at first denied the charge, but since his first denial has, upon the advice of his attorneys, been entirely reticent upon the sub ject. Mrs. George Richards was interviewed by the sheriff, and made some disclosures which led to the arrest of Rose Overly and Rebecca Wiest, that same night in a little log shanty north of the city, and they are now in the county jail, being held

This is the account of the crime horse was rescued with great difficulty. velopments will be made at the trial. Swayne has a great deal of popular sympathy, and public opinion appears to be divided as to his guilt. friends and attorneys expect to see him acquitted of the crime charged, and it is to be hoped that, if innocent, he will be entirely vindicated.

RAILROAD RISKS.

Taken By the P., F. W. & C. Mutua Benefit Association --- The Closing Proceedings.

The following is a summary of the secretary's report: Total certificates issued to Sept. 30, 1879, 2,369; total for year ending Sept. 30, 1879, 409; cash balance on hand Sept. 30, 1879 ability. He would make an excellent to credit of expense fund, \$564.84 amount of assessments collected dur ing year, \$14,352.10; amount paid heirs, \$15,000.

The treasurer's report showed \$97. 38 to the credit of the assessmen

fund. The recommendations of the committee on constitution and by-laws in regard to articles 16 and 18, were laid on the table, and the one recommending the holding of the annual conven tions one month earlier was adopted

The special committee's report suggesting that no action be taken in the case of August Berhard, and the \$3 There were only 30 emigrants on resolution of W. F. Shaw was approved; and the suggestion that the case of George Hedges be referred to the next annual convention was laid on the table.

The old board was then re-elected by acclamation.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of H. W. Wynkoop, president; Thos. Adams, vice-president; William Adams, secretary; John J

Kirkland, treasurer. After fixing the place of holding the next convention at Allegheny, and extending the thanks of the convention to the railroad company, the Rev. Mr. McFarland, Marshal Diehl and the Fort Wayne delegates, the convention adjourned, amidst the greatest good feeling all around.

s. P. & M. An Institution of Fort Wayne.

A SENTINEL reporter heard a man say yesterday that Fort Wayne could just as well get along without the City Hall, or the Court House, as it could without Sam, Pete & Max, the Clothiers on Calhoun and Main streets, and come to think about it, it is so. They are always up to the times, reasonable and reliable. To-day you want to see their magnificent stock of fall and winter overcoats, there was never anything to equal it in the city before.

Fresh Ocean Mackerel at the Globe.

ST. PETER'S FAIR.

An Auspicious Opening at the Academy Last Night.

Some of the Attractions Which Are Offered by the Ladies.

A merry throng gathered at the Academy last evening, at the opening of St. Peter's Church Fair, and whiled away a few hours very pleasantly. Among the beautiful collections of fancy work which adorn the several booths are many marvels of woman's dainty handiwork. The first booth which attracts attention on entering is situated to the right, where a fine collection of fancy work is presented. This booth is presided over by the Misses Stiers, Graffe, Monning and

Cuthner. The second and third are of the same character, and are under the management of Mrs. Franke, Mrs. Forbing, Miss Fuchs and Misses Roth, Goeke, Manok, Frank, Wisho and Hondhein.

Just in front of the stage is a stand where fair hands, backed by smiling countenances, pass the festive but unintoxicating lemonade to the thirsty traveler, while the stage itself is filled with tables where the inner-man may become refreshed.

Just in front of the curtain are two blackboards for the registry of votes for the most popular city official and fireman. The official who has the most votes at the close of the fair will be made the recipient of an elegant best assortment and every imaginable cane, while the lucky fireman who fills the corresponding position will hereafter air his opinions in clarion calls through a beautiful silver trumpet. The candidates for the honor of supporting his weary limbs by the aid of that cane, are Chief of Police Smith, Marshal Diehl, and Street Commissioner O'Brien, while Geo. Strodel, Rob Cran, Fred Michaels and John Mc-Gowan cast longing looks ot the

trumpet. At the left of the entrance is a fortune wheel, several cases of stuffed birds, a plush parlor set and many

other attractive exhibits. Judging from last evening's indications, the fair cannot fail to prove a substantial and gratifying success, and certainly the ladies deserve great credit for their endeavors to make it

THE GANG.

Something About the Boys at Mich

igan City. Charlie Comparet returned from Michigan City last night at 11.25. He reports the Fort Wayne boys all looking well, excepting Perry Tracy, who is on the sick list. Tim Casey is reported the finest looking man in the prison, and Walt. Dunham is looking fat, hale and hearty. Sam Ward is holding his own, and Joe Brackenridge says he has been there five months, which does not seem longer than five weeks. Joe is employed in the dining room and was making coffee when the visitors found

There are at present 654 prisoners in the penitentiary.
Coming home, Charlie says he saw of Burr, the

loonist. A Serious Accident.

· Last evening about half-past o'clock a little son of Wm. Teghtmeyer, living on Harrison street, went to the barn on some slight errand, and while there amused himself by climbing up the ladder leading to the havmow. From the present condition of young Teghtmeyer one would judge that he had climbed that ladder once too often. When about half way up the ladder the boy slipped and fell his wrist striking on the edge of a box which was lying below, breaking his arm in three places. The screams of the child brought the parents to the barn, where they found the boy lying in an unconscious condition. He was picked up and taken to the house, where Dr. Myers was summoned, who set the arm and the little fellow is now doing well.

The "Sentinel." The Miami County Sentinel gives the Sentinel a parting "boom:"
The Fort Wayne Daily Sentinel is now delivered here by carrier at 6 o'clock in the evening. The paper goes to press with its last edition in time to express it to Peru three hours and a half ahead of any daily paper that comes here. Give the SENTINEL a "hoom," all of you who pant and sigh for early and late intelli-

[National Enterprise.] The Fort Wayne SENTINEL failed o put in an appearance at this place Fuesday evening and was sadly missed by its numerous readers. Why the SENTINEL missed its mail we cannot

say. A telegram was received by friends in this city, last evening, announcing the death, at Kendallville, of Wm. A. Dykes, after an illness of about two weeks. He was the son of Hon. Robt. Dykes, president of the late board of northern Indiana penitentiary commission, and a grandson of Andrew Dykes of this county. He was twenty-two years old, and a young man of unusual promise. His early death will be sincerely regretted by a large circle of friends.

Marriage Licenses. Harry Van Alstine and Jennie Dalmon Jasper Dewell and Mahala Gustin.

There will be some chickens and also some roosters on exhibition in this city next January.

The Swayne trial comes on Monday There will be a large crowd in attendstreet, is doing a rousing business. ance. Those Colt new model guns sell like

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The finest line of ladies' and gents

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The Geo. Woods Organs lead the van. The enormous sale with which they are meeting stamp them as the finest organ manufactured. What the

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wide reputation by his artistic Tailoring. Call on him and see for yourself. Burt Men's Shoes this day at

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First-class attractions at the Academy of Music to-night. A new stock of Reynolds Bros.' Ladies Fine Shoes at

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Go to Tormey's for your perfumes.

Ladies Admit That the Goodger & Scofield Shoe-"Rochester make"-are the finest in the city. AT FOELLINGER'S.

Millinery and Dry Goods. J. Pierr is offering special bargains in Cloaks, Dolmans and Shawls. The style and fashion ever offered. I am

In Ladies' Fine French Beaver Hats. In Ladies' Brush Hats. In Ladies' Fur Hats. In Ladies' Wool Felt Hats.

giving bargains

In Fine Bonnets. In Fine Trimmed Bonnets and Hats.

In Fine French Flowers.

In Fine 'ress Goods.

In Fine 1 of Gloves. In Fine Notions of every style and Call, examine goods and prices and secure good bargains and save money.

All widths of fine shoes, C, C1, D, AT FOELLINGER'S. Parties visiting Fort Wayne wishing pictures should not fail to call at

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Miss M. Shilling, the popular Milliner, will have her grand opening on Friday and Saturday. No lady should fail to visit Miss Shilling's establishment, as she carries the finest stock of Millinery to be found in the 10,23,3

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Good Management in Life In-The official returns for 1875 show that many of the Life Insurance Companies are remarkably well managed. The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York ranks first, as regards amount paid for expenses, losses and taxes to each one hundred delibrs of premium receipts being only \$32.53.

The Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati ranks second, they surance.

pany of Cincinnati ranks second, they having paid \$39.98 to each one hundred dollars of premium receipts. The small amount of loss sustained by the late failures is remarkable when the total amount invested in the companies is considered. H. C. Schrader, No. 22 West Berry street, Fort Wayne, represents this company.

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Fall and winter millinery at M. Mc Cont sell & Co.'s on Thursday and Fri-

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I Jon't fail to visit the Academy this evening. Lots of fun.

In his meanderings to-day, our to the popular failoring parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here the reportorial optics were met on all sides by a bewildering array of fancy fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endless variety of fancy piece goods found here. Suffice it to say the fall suiting in the fall of the content of the content of fall kinds of the manufacture of all kinds of the manufacture of all kinds of the manufacture of the improved Invisible or Ventiliating Wifes and TOU-PEES, Ladies' Ornamental Hair Work, HAIR JEWELRY, Crimpees, Marguarette Waves and Frizzettes, in Fort Wayne.

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Schieffer & Son's. bers at The Tremont has had a number of rooms added for the special accommodation of a limited number of gentlemen and families desiring permanent accommodations, and the proprietors will spare no effort to make it an admir thle Permanent Home and pleasant som and stopping place, and have reduced the prive to \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7 per week for permanent board second now board for permanent board, according to room and location. Table board, \$3.25 per week; meal tickets (21) The rooms are pleasant and comfortable, and the table is not ex-

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